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TWO DEAD IN STRANGE SHOOTING SCRAPE INVOLVING GIRL, 17, AND PAB JONES, 43

BULLETIN

P. E. "Pab" Jones, 43, died in the Emergency Hospital about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from pistol wounds self inflicted about midnight Friday, after he had sent a .38 caliber bullet through the heart of his niece, Miss Maymie Jones, 17, killing her instantly. The body was removed to the Welsh Undertaking Parlor, where it was prepared for burial.

Coroner George Dempster stated that a final verdict in the matter might be reached on Monday, June 9 or the Monday following, at which the jury would be reconvened from the original session held early Saturday over the body of the slain girl.

strange, unexplained death pact.

A coroner's jury adjourned about covery or death of Jones.

al years ago in Texas. Mart Jones, was about 9 o'clock. subsequently placed with her uncle want?" grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Mayes, gone to sleep, feeling ill.

to work since his accident, he told heard the second"

mother of Pab and Mart Jones.

perty on School Street. Mrs. Lim- dig. sembled and entered into an argu- Johnson kitchen by talking back ment with Pab. It seems that the lat- him" ter objected to Maymie's friendship

Testimony revealed that Jones fin- dual tragedy.

I'll let vou have it". Pab and the girl left, driving to Tanner C. Dye.

Saturday morning, June 7 .- May- | the end of Olive Stret and south on mie Jones, seventeen years old, is Highway 61 toward New Madrid. dead and her uncle, P. E. "Pab" Mr. Limbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, is in critical condition at the Johnson followed the car, but soon Emergency Hospital, culminating a lost sight of it. The couple was not seen again until after midnight.

The relatives in the meantime 10 o'clock Saturday morning without made several trips to and from the returning a verdict, pending the re- Mayes home to see if the couple had returned. Finally, Mrs. Limbaugh The story as pieced together from drove to town and brought her hustestimony of witnesses begins sever- band, Jim, home from work. That

father of the slain girl, died in a About midnight, Mrs. Limbaugh railroad accident, and Maymie lived was awakened by a car which drove for some time with her mother. She up in front of the house. She went was then placed in a covent, but was to the door and asked "What do you

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pab Jones of Pab handed her his watch and Austin, Texas. She remained with pocketbook without a word and drove this family until about two months away. Mrs. Limbaugh ran a few ago, in the meantime assisting Mrs. teps after the car and finally walk-Jones in caring for Pab, after he ed to the home of her mother. Mrs. sustained an injury to his hip. Two Mayes, Mrs. Limbaugh and Mrs. Pab months ago Maymie came to Sikes- Jones returned to the Limbaugh ton and made her home with her house and awakened Jim, who had

"A few minutes after I awoke, I Pab and his wife returned to Sik- heard the first shot", Limbaugh teseston last Thursday. He was unable tified, "and when I opened the door I

his sister, Mrs. J. J. Limbaugh, and The group then started out to asked that she send money to make search for Jones and the girl and found both near the McClelland home Events leading up to the tragedy on Murray Lane. The girl was dead had their beginning Friday evening when found, and Jones was groaning. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill The McClellands were awakened by Johnson, living in the Dempster pro- Mrs. Limbaugh and called Dr. Ken-

baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pab Jones and Mrs. Limbaugh testified that Pab Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were "kidding fell October last, in Austin, Texas, and joking among themselves', and injured his hip. He never fully when Maymie and her boy friend, Joe recovered from the injury and was Morrison were seen coming up the unable to work. She stated that any driveway. Joe remained in the liv- little thing made him mad, and that ing room while Maymie entered the "when mad, he acted as if he was the kitchen where the folks were as- crazy. Maymie made him mad in the

> No motives were advanced during the inquest to show cause for the

ally produced a revolver from his The body of the girl was removed shirt bosom and threatened the Jones to the Welsh undertaking establishgirl, demanding finally that she ac- ment where the coroner's jury first company him to her grandmother's viewed it about 7:30 o'clock. The home. Johnson made an attempt to following were called in by Coroner wrest the gun from Pab, but fell Dempster as jury members: Bob back when Jones said, "Get away or Joyner, Emanuel Schorle, John A Young, Fred Jones, Ira Shuffit and

TUFFY CRAIN CRITICALLY INJURED DURING ROADHOUSE AFFAIR SATURDAY NITE

Byron "Tuffy" Crain, well known | Morgan started to comply with the Sikeston football and baseball play- request, and was struck by Crain. er was shot and criticaly wounded The shooting followed. One bullet during a Saturday night altercation punctured Crain's intestines and the with Jack Morgan, bouncer at Zulu's second struck his shoulder. place near Morehouse. Crain was The attending physician of St. shot twice, and was rushed to the Marys stated Sunday that he remov-Emergency hospital, where he receiv- ed a small section of the punctured ed treatment from Dr. H. M. Kendig intestine, and succeeded in "tying before being transferred to St. it"-bringing the two ends together.

According to information received that Crain's kidney was punctured, late Saturday night and early Sun- and that it was impossible to remove day morning, the place was patroniz- the injured member in the patient's alowed to go on good behaior. ed by a group of Sikeston young weakened condition. men. Crain parked his roadster in He has a slight chance for recovthe driveway, contrary to instruc- ery. tions of Morgan. The two argued Sheriff E. F. Stanley, sheriff of

LUKE'S PLACE BURNS SURVEY FOR CARUTHERSVILLE 3 O'CLOCK SUNDAY

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Luke's place about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The place had been day night crowd, and it is believed that a cigarette tossed upon the wooden floor might have started the

miles south of town on the Bob Lim- cussed. If the council accepts the baugh property.

TO MAKE LIGHT PLANT

Saturday night.

He also informed local physciians,

of Russell and Axom, consulting engineers of St. Louis, will make a survey here on the possibilities of patronized by the usual large Satur- light consumption, the cost of erecting a municipal light plant and probable cost of operation.

At the last two meetings of the City Council the proposal of a muni-The roadhouse is located about two cipal owned light plant has been dissurvey, and the city votes on the Mrs. Will Tanner and daughter, plant, the St. Louis concern will be Members of other camps of this St. Louis at 8 o'clock dipped into the "magic" pail, the (Monday) evening to which all mem- Miss Geraldine Wagner is at home Mary, are visiting in Union City, paid a fee. If the survey is not ac- lodge are also invited to come and in the morning and 11:30 o'clock in paint adheres, and the mystery is bers are invited. Some distinguished from Eldorado, Ill., where she has cepted so fee will be paid.



If any Daddy is having pleasant day dreams we bet it's about some of those good looking things he's expecting to get from Buckners, Sunday, May 15ththat's Pa's Day.



Ties—Shirts—Belt Buckles

LIONS CLUB PROGRAM RECEIVED IN EAST

May 26, was received in at least 27 Tuesday, June 10. cities and towns located for the most part in the East.

trouble to inform the station of reception during the Lions Club program includes the following States sey, Pekin, Ill., Maryland, Chicago, lower berth and \$3 for an upper. Long Island, New York, Flint, Mich.; St. Louis, New York City, Elizabeth, N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Iowa.

THREE ARRTSTED FOR POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

Officers arrested John Elkins, Paul Saturday night and found liqour on them or in their possession.

Elkins gave bond before Judge | "We desire to know whether this Myers for appearance at a later date. business can be retained for the railand were given six months in jail er numbers of our traveling friends and fined \$200 and costs each. They the opportunity of viewing the eswere given a stay on the jail sen- pecialy attractive scenery and countence, paid \$50 and costs each and try through which the Frisco oper-

CARD OF THANKS

cotton producing sections in the We wish to thank our friends and south. about the matter, Crain, according to New Madrid County, and Brown Jew- neighbors for their kindness and eautiful floral offering

were sold this season. Almost \$200 from the railroad. per acre which was a fine income.

Dorothy Lee Boardman celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday by having several of her little friends com- June 10 and continue until further The process is simplicity itself. Francis Ralph Realty Co.—Charles- ment to pay wife \$3 per week.

bring their families.

ROAD SLASHES RATE TO FIGHT BUS LINES

morning, and stated that the Lions trains and buses, has cut the round- home at that place Thursday. Club impromptu program rendered trip fare between Memphis and St. during the convention in that city, Louis on all its trains to \$6 effective ner Pickneyville, Perry County, Ill.

The rate is revolutionary and represents a cut of more than 72 per The list of listeners who took the cent from the present one-way fare of \$11.19.

Tickets will be good in coaches and in Pullman cars, upon payment of and cities: Pennsylvania, New Jer- Pullman charge which is \$3.75 for a

> is exactly the same as the one-way Crowder and excepting for about rate now in effect on bus lines oper- three years, has been engaged in ating between St. Louis and Mem- business at this place.

co, in explaining the road's purposes active worker and supporter of his Fisher and James Johnson in a raid in slashing the rate yesterday said: faith. "We are making this rate for three distinct reasons.

Fisher and Johnson plead guilty roads. Second, we wish to give greatates its line between St. Louis and Memphis along the Mississippi River and through one of the greatest

one report is supposed to have said: ell, constable of this township, sympathy shown us during the recent rate as a thorough its modern counterpart, however, in sa it was not in the specifications the loss of a half dozen outstanding "If you want the car moved, move it searched for but did not find Morgan illnes and death of our husband and which we hope to ascertain the wish- fact as well as fiction. Last Thurs- which the commission was working educators. father, Spencer Davis. Also for the es of the people in the matter of day Sikes Hardware Company offer- upon. Mrs. Spencer Davis and Children reason of the improved highways shop on Front street to witness a erty owners which are included in A. B. Proffer reports that from a has been a steady, persistent and in- cepted the invitation were more than week in condemnation purposes: Caruthersville, June 6.—The firm 4-acre patch of strawberries at or sistent effort on the part of bus repaid for the effort.

"This experiment which will begin fame.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF CROWDER PASSES AWAY

Final rites for W. B. (Uncle Byrd) Adkins, oldest resident and mer-Ralph Hirsch, announcer and part | The Frisco Railroad, in an effort chant of Crowder, who died suddenly, owner of raido station KFVS, Cape to determine the preference of the from heart trouble, at his store on Girardeau, visited Sikeston Monday traveling public as between railroad Tuesday, June 3, were held from his

William Byrd Adkins was born June 3, 1858, and died on his 72nd birthday, June 3.

His parents died while he was very young and he was reared by a family named Hagerd. While still young they moved to Franklin County, Ill. and he continued to live with them until his marriage.

On July 27, 1882, he was united in marriage to Laura S. Webb of near The Frisco's new round trip rate Benton, Ill. In 1901, he moved to

He was a member of the Christian J. M. Kurn, president of the Fris- church and for many years was an

> Services were conducted by Rev. Carpenter's Cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, one son, Sam D. Adkins, of Crowder and three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Jacobs of Bunkie, La., Mrs. Arnie Utley of Crowder and Mrs. Morse Lynn of Tanner.

-AND NOW THEY PAINT

poles with striped paint is as old as No cognizance could be taken by naire and to change a condition of "Third, we are looking upon this barbering or painting itself. It has them at that time of proper drainage "faculty unrest" that has resulted in what transportation they prefer. By ed special inducements to visit their The following is a list of the propthroughout the United States there paint demonstration. Those who ac- the 15 suits filed upon in court last June , Bill Illingsworth of Cape

"As we view it, the matter is a into a magic bucket. When removed Land Bank; Prudential Insurance This is a State law. question of the difference between from the pail, they were found to be Dora P. Bridges, J. M. Schultz, Chas. June 3, James Smart was fined \$50 the fare which the bus lines charge. | bedecked as Joseph's coat of Biblical R. Moreton, Roy L. Willimas, Lucy and costs charged with wife aband-

ing in, who enjoyed the afternoon notice, we hope will demonstrate to The pail or bucket contained nothing ton Courier. and wished her many more happy us whether the traveling public pre- but water into which three or four fers the bus lines versus well-equip- "daubs" of red, yellow, blue or green The Royal Neighbors and their ped, properly operated trains each paint was added and stirred until the families will meet at the I. O. O. F. way daily between St. Louis and colors ran together. When vessels, bond issue for the erection of the Hall Wednesday night, June 11. Memphis. Trains leave Memphis for papers, wooden articles, etc., are service at the Odd Fellows Hall this

DEMOCRATS HEAR CARAWAY SPEAK AT DEXTER

4,000 Democrats from sixteen coun- concern him. ties of Southeast Missouri today ppened the 1930 campaign here with about his early childhood days in a rally and gathering of party men Stoddard County and said he came and women from all parts of the because he was born here and his State. Highlights of the afternoon father buried here. program today were speeches by Sen. Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas, who o'clock for Cape Girardeau, and is is a native of Stoddard County, and driving through to St. Louis and on former Mayor Louis V. Stigall of St. to Washington by rail from either Joseph. The rally was held in the there or Indianapolis grove in the west part of the city.

Senator Caraway arrived here morning with visiting Democrats about 3:30 this afternoon. Follow- from sixteen counties. Among the ing Stigall's address and the an- early arivals were G. Robb Ellison of nouncement the Senator was driving Maryville, Commisioner of the Misfrom Jonesboro, Ark., he slipped into souri Supreme Court; James T. Blair, the crowd unannounced and was in- Jr., of Jefferson City, State Repretroduced from the stand, where he sentative; Forest Smith, member of

ed on the tariff and farm relief and loner of Pardons and Paroles; Franthen began a humorous tirade on cis M. Wilson of Platte City, Demo-Hoover. He received a great cheer cratic nominee for Governor in 1928, when he referred to "Engineer Hoo- and R. R. Nacy, Circuit Clerk of ver's flood relief bill that attempted Cole County and former Democratic to run water over the people's land nominee for State Treasurer. without paying for the land".

tween two Englishmen who fished rally by business in Washington. and talked together at the Hoover Dr. William G. Patton of St. Louis, camp on the Rapidan, referring to identified with Democratic politics in the Hoover and MacDonald confer- Missouri for several years, formally ences, and indicated he was against announced his candidacy for Goverthe three-Power pact because it ac- nor. Stigall and Wilson also are recomplishes nothing.

When the Senator started to tell a Governor.

ences during the coming election. Both were present. case after the meeting, Senator Car- L. Ward of Caruthersville, attorney, away said that if he had been pres- and former State Senator T. R. Ely ent when Bishop Cannon was with of Kennett. he committee, and the Bishop had The committee in charge included declined to testify, he would have Mayor James Hunt of Dexter; H. S. dismissed the matter if the commit- Green, county chairman; M. T. Mintee joined with his iddea. He said ton, Ralph Wammack, State Senator, he was under the impression the and Charles Oliver, publisher of the

GOVERNMENT FILES FIFTEEN NEW MISSOURI UNIVERSITY CONDEMNATION SUITS FOR DITCH RIGHT-OF-WAY

to acquire 94.56 acres of land to use Dr. Stratton D. Brooks. for ditch purposes.

the foot of the levee and great dam- morning conference with reporters. age would result to lands outside of "You know", the man, who with Hedges, of Dexter, with interment in the floodway in this county. It out a college degree, rose from would affect lands not only in this "printer's devil" to university presi county but as far up as Walnut Lane dent, said, "I am one of them". in Scott county.

levee is closing all drainage disches meeting of the university executive from a point near the New Madrid board in Hotel Jefferson tomorrow county line to the river below Com- Dr. Brooks left yesterday for his merce and it is this damage which summer camp at Bella Vista, Ark., the commissioners appointed by where he will remain until July 1. WITH THE STRIPED PRODUCT Judge Faris had in mind and includ- President Williams is expected to ed in its awards which were made divert popular thought of the State The old gag of painting barber some two months ago and more ago. University from the sex question-

H.Byrd, Jewett G. Brewer, and the onment. Fine stayed after agree-

visitors will be presest.

Dexter. June 6.-Approximately | he had changed his mind it did not

The sun shines bright

and most of us should be happy. God works

wonders in His way.

He reminiscened a few moments

Senator Caraway left here about 5

Dexter was crowded early this

the State Tax Commission; Dwight For more than an hour he touch- H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Commiss-

Senator Harry B. Hawes of Mis-He touched on naval disarmanent souri, who was scheduled to speak, and termed it as an agreement be- was prevented from attending the

garded as potential candiates for

humorous story of a negro preacher | The rally is of special significance in Washington called "Bishop", some because of the congressional race one in the audience said "What now in progress in the fourteenth Bishop?" Caraway replied with "not district. James F. Fulbright, form-Bishop Cannon" and the crowd roar- er member of Congress and resident ed. He ended his speech with a plea of Doniphan, and Orville Zimmerman to Democrats to forget their differ- of Kennett are the two candidates.

In speaking of the Bishop Cannon | The program was arranged by R.

Bishop wanted to testify, and that if Bloomfield Vindicator.

HEAD INSTALLED

Columbia, June 5.—Amid a deluge The federal government has filed of congratulatory telegrams from fifteen condemnation suits in the throughout the nation, one coming Eastern District of Missouri court at from Stresa, Italy, Dean Walter Wil-Cape Girardeau for the right-of-way liams, 66 years old, founder of the for the drainage ditch which is to Missouri School of Journalism, today parellel in a measure the set back became the twelfth president of the levee and on the west side of that University of Missouri. The presiconstruction, for Birds Point to New dential offices in Jesse Hall were brightened with baskets of flowers.

There are to be a number more of Dean Williams is acting president similar suits and these are expected and will become permanent head of to be filled from time to time as the the State University on December 31 cases may be prepared. The land to on the termination of a six months' be condemned in these 15 suits seeks leave of absence on full pay given

His administration would be one Without this drainage ditch, all of "improvement" and "not of rewater falling west of the levee in a form", the new president said. He considerable area would impound at announced establishment of a daily

President Williams left today for The construction of the set back St. Louis, where he will attend a

POLICE COURT

Girardeau, was fined \$1 and costs for Mary L. Williams, Charles O. Wil- driving truck without mirror. Fine near Dexter, \$763.50 worth of berries lines to take passenger travel away Small and large vases, either plain liams, H. M. Langworthy, receiver was stayed and Illingsworth paid or painted a solid color were dipped for the Kansas City Joint Stock costs and placed mirror on truck.

John Henry was stuck \$8 fine and costs for disturbing the peace. W. B. A. MEMORIAL SERVICE June 4, Lee Eddings, colored, fined

The W. B. A. will hold a memorial and battery. Will work on the streets.

\$12 and costs charged with assault

been teaching.

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"The Busy Editor's Best Friend" is the line that confronts us on an en- big Democratic meeting at Dexter, that the weding bells get to sound velope from Florence, Ala., and with- Friday afternoon, made a great mis- like an alarm clock .- Commercial out opening the envelope, we'll say take when he overlooked the great Appeal. the scissors is the busy editor's best bunch of unwashed country editors friend and let it go at that.

loss of the lower branch of the see. House to the Republicans in the coming elections, is our opinion and we are shared in this belief by many in Probate notices, minimum ... \$ 5.00 both dominant parties.—Charleston

> There is much speculation as to the outcome of the love story now running in the Tickville Tidings, and many of the women believe the fool girl is going ahead and marry the wrong fellow anyhow, just like they did when they were courting .- Commercial Appeal.

> self: "There goes a hell of a nice fellow".-Illmo Jimplicute.

Friday was a great day for the ber's will be accounted for on the Mr. Ford was an overnight guest has-beens at Dexter. Several of the judgment day. Morbid curiosity and at the White House this week. We defeated Democratic candidates who gossip usually goes the rounds when do not know what they talked about, were snowed under at the late Meth- a tragedy occurs and nose but God but we dare say it was of shoes and odist and Baptist uprising are of the can sit in judgment as to what has ships and sealing wax, shingles and opinion that they should be given an- occurred in the past. Each one of sugar and hides, and of other things other chance, were present to let us should guard our own steps and touchin' on and appertainin' to the regular Democrats know how much control our own tongues that gossip Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Mr. Ford they appreciated their votes the last may not follow our demise. election.

after another with the good Bishop pays a call at this office, with due was also quoted some days ago as Cannon, Jr. No sooner had he been courtesy and give pledges to none. saying that Mr. Hoover, too, is whitewashed through the medium of After the primary we'll vote for evagainst it. So, Geraldine, isn't it the tear and whining route of his ery man on the Democratic ticket logical that Mr. Hoover asked Mr. alleged and proven gambling es- from top to bottom and ask no ques- Ford to be his guest at the White at Dallas, when up jumps the Rev. we'll treat them with the same cour- Hoover why he thinks Mr. Hoover is Emmett McBride, brother of J. Scott tesy, but will not vote for a single opposed to the bill? In other words, McBride, who is the head of the An- one of 'em. ti-Saloon League and himself an official in that "holier than thou" organization and charges in the public candidate for Governor of Missouri for prophecy, what with getting the Brother Shoemaker, formerly of print that Superintendent McBride is on the Democratic two years hence, boys out of the trenches by Christ-Sikeston, seems to have beenn a ram now associated with several State was a caller at The Standard office mas, etc., isn't flawless, but, in the leading the lamb, acording to the superintendents and Bishop Cannon Thursday. He was born at West matter of the tariff bill, we gladly verdict of the jury in the case where- in large land speculations in Mis- Plains, Mo., lived at Ironton for extend to him another chance .- Postin he was convicted at Alton, Ill., of souri and Alabama which have lost years, was a drug clerk in Charleston Dispatch. having "abducted" one of the 19- "much" money to confiding investors. for two years, studied medicine and Shoemaker has paid pretty dear for "tears rolling down his cheecks" .-Illmo Jimplicute.

pleasant one to meet. ought an electric distributing sys- some No thrill like an Eight No Eight like a

> know, forgets innsults quickly and disbelieves evil gossip. We don't

The way of the transgressor is hard, and the murder and suicide in Sikeston is proof of the saying. The shooting in a drinking joint at Morehouse of a married man from Sikeston is regrettable but not unexpected and fails to create a great deal of sympathy from law abiding top prices for their wheat and other taxes, as is done in the cast of inhercitizens. When married men, sup- grains because the grains are damp itance taxes. posed to be respectable, frequent when they arrive at the terminal The proposal simply is that wherethese places, exposure and humilia- market. When the weather has made as an individual now is paying both a tion. if no worse, generally follows. it necessary to store damp grain on State and Federal income tax, the Law in New Madrid County, in so the farm, it can be dried to a consid- amount of the State tax would be defar as gambling and drinking places erable extent by frequently trans- ducted from the amount of the Fedare concerned, seems to be asleep. ferring it from one bin to another eral tax. The result would be a con-The Federal Government should during dry weather. If grain con-tinuation of State revenue from inplace officers in this county to usurp tains only a slight amount of mois- come taxes, but a decided reduction the power of the sheriff in liquor cas- ture, it can be dried in the bins by in Federal revenue. es, and the Attorney General at Jeff- means of ventilators, if they are open Behind the plan is the thought that erson City should appoint a special at each end to the outside air and eventualy it would make it possible attorney to prosecute liquor and spaced fairly close together in the to shift from the general property gambling cases. The sheriff of New grain. Madrid says he can do nothing without the prosecuting attorney acts and The oldest national flag in the governments. the prosecuting attorney says he can world is that of Denmark, which has If the inheritance tax provision is do nothing without the sheriff acts, been in use since 1219.

We believe the toastmaster at the Some women are maried so often

who were present. If he could have Over in the 24th Senatorial Disgotten the lot herded together on the trict, Carter M. Buford has again fil-That passage of the tariff bill as stage, they, alone, would have made ed for re-election. He is the man it is now prepared will result in the an attraction worth going miles to who disgraced himself and embarrassed his Democratic colleague during the last session of the Legislature and was given leave of absence for the remainder of the session. Chas. L. Woods is his Democratic opponent and should be elected overwhelmingly as he is a polished gentleman and an honor to that District. The above was picked up and de-

"The Sikeston Standard is run

by a chained ass, and speaks his

master mind. Henderson is a

free American citizen with

brains to know what to do and

courage to do it".

one's self in times like these.

ever frailties that might have been

livered to The Standard editor. It The gambling joint at the back is refreshing to get the low down on end of the R. E. Limbaugh farm, south of Sikeston in New Madrid County, burned to the ground Satur-"When a Scandal Breaks in Your day morning about 3:00 o'clock. Sik-Community What is Your Choice Be- eston men mostly patronized this tween no Mention of Names and place and we are told at times there Parties Concerned in it and a Front were as many as twenty-five men, If we have anything good to say Page Feature Giving All the Facts?" three deep, around the big crap table about a fellow, lets tell it to him This is the subject The Standard has trying their luck. Nine times out while he's living, so that he can en- assigned to him at the Southeast of ten the "house" wins and the town joy it, it will make him feel good and Missouri Press Meting to be held at boys lose. It is just about time for perhaps the next time he sees you Greenville-Piedmont, June 20. What the man who rents a house or a room across the street he will say to him- do you suppose we can and will say? for such a purpose to wake up to the fact that he is a party to the crime Anyway, the girl is dead and what- or misdemeanor.

is against the tariff bill, which is not surprising, since the automobile The Standard expects to treat ev- manufacturers fear reprisals on their It just seems to be one dam thing ery candidate for State office, who product if it goes into effect. But he capades by the Methodist conference tions. If Republican candidates call, House so Mr. Ford might tell Mr. Mr. Ford was asked to drive his Model A right through Mr. Hoover's Dr. Wm. G. Patton, of St. Louis, open mind. Mr. Ford's past record

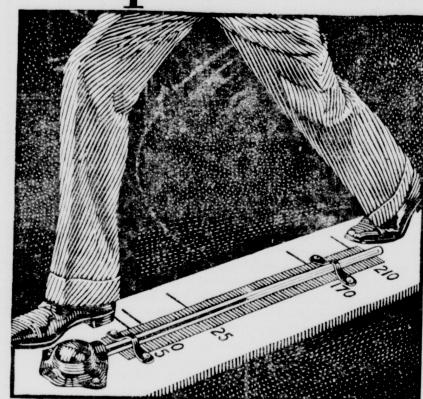
year-old sisters. We fear Brother Wonder if he will admit this with finally located in St. Louis, where he Mayor Stigall of St. Joseph made has offices in the Metropolitan build- the real speech of the day at Dexter ing. He is a fine looking man and a Friday afternoon. He told what the Democratic party was, why and by whom created, and what it stood for. Redding, small California city Francs Wilson and Bob Ward made tem in 1922 for \$57,000. The sys- whatever they are, after which Senatem, in the eight intervening years, tor Carraway slipped up on the has earned a net profit of .\$325,000. stage, took a drink of water, struck Redding has rebuilt the distributing a stage attitude, and talked away in system with proceeds from sales of a good, easy and pleasant voice Washington, June 6.—Supported eral Treasury. current. It has paved its streets. It which made a hit with those present. by farm leaders for the last decade, has bought and is now equipping a He is a funny looking little fat man a plan to tax real estate on its proflying field. And it has reduced elec- with a wisp of long hair covering a duction value rather than its sale Newburg, N. Y., who has passed boiled seal flippers, beluga skin, tric rates 40 per cent-Cappers bald head, but within that head was value is to be presented to the Gov- much time in jail, usually for intox- "mutuk", or whale fat, and half-ina set of thinkers that was anything ernors of 48 States, meeting in Chi- ication, was sent to jail again for cubated eggs of waterfowl. Winter but funny and throughout the hour cago, June 25. Looking around us, we have decid- that he talked, he made some telling ed that the person who gets the most points about the normalcy and scanout of life is the one who is always dals of Harding, the cold bloodedness in a good humor. This person re- of Coolidge and the prosperity promceives bill collectors as though he or ised by the election of Hoover. Hardshe was really glad they had called ing was a good fellow and promised have been invited. and even takes time to open an opti- everything anybody wanted until the mistic conversation. On the street gang came near taking the country; upset a large part of the American you will find that this person speaks Coolidge promised nothing and system of taxation. Whereas taxes to everyone and talks like he or she stuck to it, while Hoover had nothing heretofore have been assessed on the felt good even though it was an ef- to promise. It was a great day for capital value of property, it proposes fort to get about. The chances are, Democracy, in fact, we have a great to make the assessment against the advice of the U. S. Department of er consists of large white worms taken the assessment against the ladvice of the U. S. Department of er consists of large white worms taken the assessment against the ladvice of the U. S. Department of er consists of large white worms taken to make the assessment against the ladvice of the U. S. Department of large white worms taken the ladvice of the U. S. Department of large white ladvice of the U. S. Department of large white ladvice of the U. S. Department of large white ladvice of the U. S. Department of large white ladvice of the U. S. Department of large white ladvice of the U. S. Department of ladvice of the U. S. Department of ladvice of the U. S. Department of ladvice of the U. S. Departme such a person likes everybody they many great days until election day. average net production value. Under Agriculture on poisoning the boll en from the intestines of the walrus.

have many folks like these in our who plan to use the newly developed taxes with that which returns a procommunity, but the ones we do have cornstalk shaver and the side-deliv- fit. are well worth modeling after. Con- ery rake in clean-up work next Effort to obtain legislation permittrast them with those who only grunt spring will do well to remember the ting the creation of a taxation syswhen you speak to them, who see requirements of this machinery when tem based on "ability to pay" are unnothing but disaster ahead, who al-cultivating the corn crop this season, der way in Michigan, Missouri, Illiways expect a mistake on the bill say the agricultural engineers of the nois, Iowa, Colorado and a few other rendered once a month, and you'll United States Department of Agri-States. In most cases amendment of the applications at 5-day intervals, native foods they are good customers appreciate the first kind.—Shelbina culture. The last cultivation should the State Constitution is required, as long as may be found necessary to of the white trader and deftly ply the shaver, and the field should be laid sentiment. by with as little ridging of the rows The conference is expected to as possible to make raking more sat- launch a movement to obtain from

so the story goes, and between the Tuberculosis is a disease of civili- thought that State governments will two, liquor and home brew runs zation, and was practically unknown adopt the income tax more generally, among primitive tribes.

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The plan to be considered would the present system property that is wevil. Begin dusting when the Native food of the Southeastern Farmers in the corn-borer area held at a loss pays proportionate

be in the direction of planting to fa- which is a cumbersome and tedious keep the weevils under control. vor the best performance of the stalk task requiring the support of public

the Federal Government a rule permitting the deduction of State in-Many grain growers fail to receive come levies from Federal income

tax to the income tax as the chief means of support for State and local

made to apply to income taxes, it is because then they would have no fear!

that industries will move into adjoining States where no income tax is levied. It is provided that where no equivalent shall be paid into the Fed-

no amount of argument could remove deer tallow shaved thin, seal oil and him from his explosive perch. The berries all whipped to a foam. contractor decided that calling the Siberian natives across Bering police would be the better of the two Strait go the Eskimo one better. method: of moving Finn out of dan- They prize their private "sea squir-

ALASKAN TITBITS

Alaskan natives concoct dishes income tax is paid to the State its that would make the epicure feel like food appreciation. In the brief summer the Eskimo varies his diet with Hugh Finn, known as Hoot, of moss salad from reindeer stomachs, getting tipsy and stopping a con- brings such delicacies as frozes raw The conference was called by the struction job. He stopped it by sit- herring, raw seal intestines on ice National Taxation Committee of the ting on a charge of dynamite that and frozen blueberries in seal oil. A American Farm Bureau Federation. workmen were about to set off, and favorite desert is a mixture of rein-

> rels" which are pronounced as "sweet "Do it right or not at all", is the as sugar". Another favorite appetiz-

weevils have punctured about 10 per Alaska Indians is more refined. They cent of the squares. Use only pure have their herring eggs a la hemcotton-dusting calcium arsenate in lock boughs, "mucky salmon" which th form of a dry powder. Apply consists of salmon heads buried in from 4 to 6 pounds per acre for each beach sand midway betwees high and application, using special cotton- low tide and left until fermented, sea dusting machinery. If posible, dust boots, octopus tentacles, sea urchin only when the air is fairly calm and egs, sea weed and the inner bark of

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FIRST ANNUAL RABBIT SHOW IS MARKED SUCCESS, ATTENDANCE FIGURE NEARLY 3000

accurately the attendance at the first denhausen; second and third, Helen annual Southeast Missouri Rabbit Jones. Show, held in the Sexton Building Saturday and Sunday, careful check- Does: First and special, William up on guest tickets and estimates on Swinny; second, T. P. Scherer; 3rd, the number visiting the display. Josephine Downie; fourth, W. A. place the figure at from 2500 to 3000. Johnson. The members of the association expressed themselves highly pleased Bucks, first, Lee's Rabbit Ranch. with the turnout.

Ninety-seven entries were recorded in the first annual show, and about 16 more failed to show up, due to the fact that their owners were otherwise occupied with their regular business routine. Entry fees had been paid on the sixteen, however.

Two new members were added to the list of rabbit breeders in the as- enth, Helen Jones. sociation, bringing the total to 37. The next meeting will be held July 6 meet at the home of President Wm. Swinny before going to the Washout near New Madrid for a picnic-barbecue and business meeting.

placed by Judge Harper were: Senior Chinchilla Bucks: First, second and bit Ranch. special, Lee's Rabbit Ranch; third, C. Wm. Swinny; sixth, J. D. Stewart; seventh, Geo. Bodenhausen.

Senior Chinchilla Does: First, secthird, Lee's Rabbit Ranch; fourth, classes. Wm. Swinny; fifth, Helen Jones; C. Krauss.

While it is impossible to determine | Does: First and special, George Bod-

Six to eight-month Chinchilla

Chinchilla Rex Fl. (F. one)-Does: First, Lee's Rabbit Ranch.

second, third and special, Lee's rab- laying. Construction operations have The verdict caries an indetermi-

D. Stewart; second, Helen Jones; ary 1, 1931. The construction pro- tion for a new trial led by his attorthird and fourth, Stewart; fifth, T. P. gram will require a hundred inspec-Scherer; sixth, J. D. Stewart; sev- tors and the labor of over 1000 men. was returned.

second and special, J. D. Stewart; pipe will be fully concealed, includ- appeal, the pastor will begin serving when members of the association third and fourth, Helen Jones; fifth, ing river crossings. The pipe cov- from one to ten years, the exact J. D. Stewart.

Senior Castor Rex Does-First and inches. special, Lee's Rabbit Ranch.

Winners in the rabbit show as Lee's Rabbit Ranch. Best Furred Chinchilla—Lee's Rab-

C. Krauss; fourth, Helen Jones; fifth, P. Scherer; second, Wm. Swinnny. Jones of Bloomfield.

Best display and largest entriesond and special, William Swinny; Lee's Rabbit Ranch, first in both the line. Distributing terminals are Miss Ford, an attractive young wo-

sixth, J. D. Stewart and seventh, C. Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, ed and the operation so arranged, in place across the counsel table from Charleston, Oran, Cape Girardeau, connection with terminal storage the pastor when the jury came in. Heavyweight Chincilla Springfield and Bloomfield.

NEPHEW OF TOM BATY AND FRIEND, BOTH 16, DIE IN ORAN GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT SUN.

of this city, and his friendw, George first believed that they had escaped Facilities at St. Louis include dock- absent from a meeting he is conduct Shiegley, both 16 years old, died from injuries sustained Sunday afternoon about 1:45 states when the Company of the girls was removed Monday morning to a cape Girardeau hospital.

Serious injury, but one of the girls gasoline as far north as Minneapolis and St. Paul where the Phillips Perfection and St. Paul where the Phill about 1:45 o'clock, when the Chevro- Acording to reports, the young troleum Company has a large dis- his defense, he denied her testimony cated near the grain elevator.

the accident, and the driver and girls remained in the wreckage until In addition to adequate storage fa- on the charge he had offered to diowner of the machine, lived until 3 the train stopped. o'clock Monday morning. Two girls, Funeral services will be conducted provision has been made for peak would drop the charges. Shiegley's sister and her friend, were Tuesday afternoon for the young load demands. All terminals will be Members of his former congregariding in the back seat and escaped men.

let sedan was struck by a northbound folks were unable to stop in time to tribution unit for the northwest ter- on Monday in which she said that he Frisco passenger train on a grade avoid the accident, due to faulty ritory. The St. Louis dockage also induced her to go on the trip and crossing in the town of Oran. The brakes. The train carried the ma- permits of water transportation to told her to give her parents the exaccident happened at the crossing lo- chine nearly 300 yards before coming Memphis and New Orleans and via cuse that she was going to St. Louis to a stop. Both boys were hurled the Ohio River to Louisville, Cincin- to look for work. He denied, too, her Baty died about 20 minutes after from the car by the impact, but the rati and Pittsburgh.

SIKESTON NOSES OUT CAPE GOLFERS SUNDAY BY NARROW MARGIN OF 39 TO 35

Fifty-two Sikeston and Cape Gir- Black, Chas.44 39 83 ardeau golfers crossed clubs Sunda afternoon in one of the most hotly contested matches of the Southeas Missouri round robin tournamen The Sikeston players were able nose out their opponents by an ex ceedingly uncomfortable margin 39 to 35, to make their direct bi for championship honors in th tournament.

In giving Cape Girardeau this de feat the locals have placed them selves in direct line for the cur Cape Girardeau still has Poplar Bluf to remove from the running on th Bluff course, and the locals ar faced with the necessity of trim ming Charleston on the Charleston course before the matter will be de cided. Victories for Cape Girardeau and Sikeston in the two remaining matches will tie the two clubs fo highest honors. A loss by both wil accomplish the same end, while a victory for the Bluff and Sikestor will cinch honors for the home club.

In the Sunday tourney, L. M. Stallcup shot the best score of the day and of his career in tournament competition. He turned in a score of 73. shooting a 37 out and 36 in, defeating R. Gibbs, who turned in a score of 82 for the 18 holes.

Bud Bartles of Cape Girardeau made a strong bid for low score with 74, one stroke over Stallcup's record. and H. E. Morrison and Murray Phillips managed to make the round in 75, to tie for third place.

The score:				
			C	S
Bartles 39	35	74	2	
H. E. Morrison39	36	74		
Vells, Sam42	38	80		
Galloway, Paul40	38	78		3
Black, Done38	41	79		
scott, C. C38	40	78		2
Cofer, Chas41	44	85		
I. Phillips35	40	75		3

Galloway's Drug Store

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y	Bowman, Lyman39			
У	Gibbs, R38		82	
st	Stallcup, L. M37	36	73	
t.	Sproat, H. E47	42	82	1
to	McClure 42			
(- C	England, Jim41	44		2
of	Trowbridge47	40		
d	McClintock41	43	84	1
ie	Forrester 41	39		1
- (Juden, Andy43	37		2
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	Conran 37	45	82	
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n	Butler 42	42	84	3
-	Robbins 43	45	88	
u	McGuedty39	40	79	2
g	Bradley39	46	85	
r	Spencer44	42	86	
11	Huters 40	41	81	
a	Baumstark45	41	86	1
n	Matthews, Joe40	41	81	•
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-	Sam., F. W44	46		3
y	Mathis, Ed51	48	99	
-	Strom44 Robbins, F. M43	42	86	2
,		49	92	
3	Ferguson, Tom42	39	81	3
f	Matthews, E. C45	48	93	
	Steck, Geo42	41	83	3
1	Rose, C. C46	45	91	
1	Groves44	46	90	
,	Brenton, C. E41	44		
-	Yount 46	43	89	3
1	Daniells, P. H48	43	91	
	Newman, H48	52		
	Mocabee, J. A46		100	
3	Martin, Bob47	46 41	92 88	9
1	Mann, Wm51			3
1		45	96	
	Cole, H44	41	85	3
3	Wallhausen48	47	95	
1	Knehans 45	46	91	
3	Fisher, D. L44	42	86	
	Total, Cape Girardeau	35	Sik	est
3	39.			
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WE SERVE 1. Ben Miller's Ice Creaπ Metropolis, Ill., Friday. **Curb Service**

Mrs. C. M. Turner, Mrs. Gertrude the University last Wednesday. Colley and Miss Corena attended the Harold Romaine, a student of last meeting were read and approvfuneral of their niece and cousin at at The Standard office Saturday af- ed, they compared notes on every-

1000 MILE GAS LINE TO COST 15 MILLION

Phillips Pipe Line Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips the Mid-Continent field.

Junior Castor Rex. Bucks-First, and delivery being rushed for actual Morley, Mo. Junior Chinchilla Does-First, J. facilitate completion by around Janu- which will be delayed pending a mo-100,000,000 pounds of pipe will be re- If the motion for a new trial is

The line will run northeast from Cautioned by Judge Levi Yager Senior Castor Rex Bucks-First, Borger, Texas through Oklahoma that there should be no demonstraand Kansas to Wichita, thence on to tion as the verdict was read, a gath Kansas City and direct to St. Louis. ering which filled the courtroom re-Ten pump stations, equipped with mained quiet. Chinchilla Doe and litter-First, T. either electric motor driven centri- The minister, seated at the counsel fugal pumps or Deisel type including table, manifested only an expression Best and neatest cages-Helen safety and fire devices, each of 800 of chagrin, and remained impassive, pounds pressure will insure a uni- as he did throughout the three days form and constant rate of flow thru of the trial. tation of large quantities of different ing on the case. grades of gasoline, one following the The case went to the jury at 4:10 latest safety devices.

and St. Paul where the Phillips Pe- Testifying as the last witness in

trailers will be used.

will be "pulled out" of the line into company with a girl. 2 these bulk stations for distribution The Rev. Mr. Shoemaker, no longeliminating the previous necessity of ly in the church orchestra. pumping into tanks and pumping 1 out, with its attending loss.

The line has been designed as a OF MRS. J. W. SPANN SUNDAY closed system, eliminating the possiwalker who will inspect his section allel the entire system, interconnect- this city. ed with the ten pump stations. Line Those attending were: Mr. and pump station in making reports.

DIXIE ROSE TOWNSEND

about two weeks.

8 months and 20 days.

3 billions of dollars.

his classes.

ALTON PREACHER FOUND GUILTY OF

Petroleum Co., announces the com- St. Louis, June 6.-The Rev. Alonpletion of all plans for the construction L. Shoemaker, 38-year-old former tion of their recently authorized \$15,- minister of the Edwards Street Pen-000,000 pipe line. This will be the tecostal church at Atlon, was found largest gasoline pipe line ever built, guilty by a jury in City Court here having a total length of approxi- yesterday of the abduction of Miss mately 1000 miles and is the first in Bernice Ford, 19-year-old former member of the choir at his church, on Surveys for this construction job April 27 and 28, 1928, when he took has been completed, pipe purchased her on a trip to Charleston, Mo., and

been separated into six sections to nate sentence of one to ten years,

Junior Chinchilla Bucks-First, quired which will be fusion weld. The rejected and the verdict upheld after ering will be between 24 and 36 amount of time being dependent on the action of the State Parole Board.

provided at Wichita, Kansas City man, who was the center of interest Entries in the show were from and St. Louis. The line is so design- during the trial, was absent from her facilities, as to permit the transpor- after spending eight hours deliberat-

other, without loss or intermingling. o'clock Thursday afternoon, with All construction incorporates the several hundred persons waiting until a late hour Thursday night for a Terminal facilities at Kansas City decision in the case. The Rev. Mr. have been arranged to permit of ex- Shoemaker, for the first night since Hayden Baty, nephew of Tom Baty with bruises and scratches. It was tension of the line north and east. the start of the trial on Monday, was

> testimony that since his indictment cilities at all terminals, complete vorce his wife and marry her, if she

fully equipped to handle the gasoline tion testified that Miss Ford had on by pressure and gravity flow, thus a number of occasions said that the making prompt and economical ship- charges were "all lies", and witnessor combination truck and rail haul. Rev. Mr. Shoemaker's whereabouts Modern tank wagon truck and truck on the nights of April 27 and 28, trains consisting of one or more 1928, by saying that he was at their homes at Sikeston, Mo. Registers of Bulk stations will be placed ap- hotels at Charleston and Morley were proximately fifty miles apart for the introduced by the State to show that a entire length of the line, to serve the a man of a similar name registered adjacent territory. Phillips gsaoline at the two hotels on those nights, in

by tank wagon, truck train or rail in er with the Edwards Street Church, 1 the same manner as at the Wichita, is under indictment on two other Kansas City and St. Louis terminals, charges of abduction of girls former-

CELEBRATE 83rd BIRTHDAY

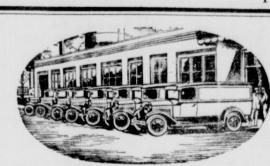
2 bility of loss by evaportion or fire A very delightful Sunday was hazard and will be divided into 20- suent by friends and relatives of 3 mile sections, each policed by a line Mrs. J. W. Spann of Bloomfield, who once a day. A telephone line for celebrated her eighty-third birthday which 1,300,000 pounds of copper and with a family reunion at the home of 1 25,000 poles will be required will par- her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, of

walkers will carry extension tele- Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. phone rods, affording them instant F. Barham and daughter, Frances, of communication with the nearest Osceola, Ark.; Judge G. W. Barham and wife, daughter, Gladys, and granddaughter of Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders and two daughters of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Dixie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Townsend, living 3 Mrs. V. E. Hopkins and son, Billie, miles south of Morehouse, died last of Chaffee, Harold Hopkins and Miss Thursday, following an illness with Mary Lankford of Chaffee, Mrs. E. J. chronic sore throat. She had been King of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Proffer and sister of Dexter, Mr. 2 The child was born in Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. C. R. Proffer, Dexter, Mrs. Ind., and died at the age of 3 years, Rose Hall and son, Ralph, of Parma, and J. R. Proffer of Portland, Ore.

Services were conducted Saturday The latter arrived this week for a 3 at the home with the Rev. Oliver of- visit with his brother, A. B. Proffer ciating. Interment was made in of this city, after a lapse of sixteen Matthews Cemetery. Albritton in years, making the Sunday reunion doubly enjoyable for the family.

The salt storage in the Dead Sea A survey of the world's resources taken by standard farm papers and is estimated to be worth some five of tin brings reassuring news that Capper Farm Press Associations fathere is sufficient tin located to meet Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned requirements for many years ahead.

Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., called thing they had heard since last in L. T. Pasley, a veteran on the Conternoon while on his way home in session, after which the members 1397 favored the veto and 550 the federacy and of Lee's army in Vir- Illmo. He reports our son, Milton, were pledged to secrecy on all gos- President's approval. ginia, is here from Bloomington, Ill., a teacher in that school, as being sip, except telling immediate memfor a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. well, and liked well by the boys in bers of the family and a few close Congressman L. J. Dickinson, who Farmer of Detroit and the Missouri friends .- Commercial Appeal.



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unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

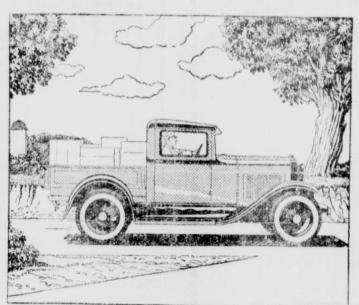
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Des Moines, Ia., June 6.-Ninety- for Senator. five per cent of Iowa farmers who

vor a veto of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, the publications announced cent for signature, the papers anfrom Columbia Thursday evening. The Ladies Hearsay Club met with yesterday. Most of these papers are nounced, pointing out that Michigan the unique situation or some time, Miss Stallcup received her degree at Mrs. Atlas Peck on Thursday of this Republican-owned, Senator Capper, raises more sugar beets than any of the owner removed the hen so that of Kansas, owner of one group, being the other six States. a Republican himself.

Of 1947 votes cast in seven Mid-Western States, it was announced, Moines Farmer, Farmstead and

made his campaign in support of the Ruralist of St. Louis, Mo.

tariff bill, overwhelmingly defeated The world's fuel oil consumption is FOR TARIFF BILL VETO IN POLL Gov. Hammill, opponent of the meas- now equivalent to about 150,000,000 ure, for the Republican nomination tons of coal annually.

Indiana farmers voted 98 per cent have voted so far in a straw ballot against the bill, Minnesota and Illi-discovered her in a high nest in the nois 96 per cent against it, Nebraska henhouse, spreading her wings over 93 per cent and Missouri 87 per cent, the poll managers reported.

The poll was taken by Wallace's Farmers and Homestead, the Des Stock and Home of St. Paul; the Nebraska Farmer of Lincoln, the Prai-In last Monday's primary election rie Farmer of Chicago, the Michigan

A hen on a farm at La Porte City, Iowa, was missing until its owner five tiny kittens and two eggs. In another nest was the mother cat. Michigan farmers voted 85 per whipped in the contest for the possession of her babies. After enjoying the cat might feed her kittens. The hen appeared greatly incensed and refused to "set".

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fish sanctuary. No seining is permit-

trol their facial movements.

a temperature.

Refrigerator Are Coldest

By RING LARDNER

I hope you boy and girl readers won't be bored on acct. of me writing the events on Long's Island every litt wile but really things do happen here that I don't believe they happen nowheres else. Like for inst. the other evening I was setting at home working on the porch and served them a couple cause he did not know his name.



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in his satchel which contained a full ike a dog though I never yet seen a barber's kit and he come in and deg that done any real work, but any stropped his razor and asked me where ways a prominent citizen who his I kept the hot water and I says we name I won't mention, but he was a live in a kind of out of the way place delegate at large to a convention of and don't have no hot water so he paper hangers and he called up and says all right I will shave you with says I am coming over to see you and ice water. So he shaved me there on bring 2 friends. So I says please don't the porch and the passers by was cercome right now as I am working and tainly astounded and said what a besides which I ain't neither dressed swell guy that must be to have a baror shaved. But he says we will be ber come and shave him on his own right over, so what was they left to do porch. Afterwards it developed that only for me for to get dressed as soon | this party to who I had not been introas possible and did not have time to duced was the prominent citizen's personal barber and the reason he had

Well they come over and I met them not introduced me to him was beof ice cold drinks of one kind another | Well either that night or the next and one of his friends was a gal and night they was some company come in the other was a man and he intro- and one of them was Jules Schwob duced me to the gal but did not say who is Florence Moore's husband and nothing about the man. So we set somebody suggested a game of bridge

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down a wile and to make conversa- and as bad luck would have it I got tion I says well if I had of knew that Mr. Schwob for a partner and the I was going to have company I would | dealer dealt and passed and it was my bid and I bidded 2 spades and the Where as the stranger to who I had lady on my left passed and my partnot been introduced says wait a min ner doubled. ute and leapt up and went out to the As far as I was concerned that was

prominent citizen's car and brought a brand new convention and for a minute I was mystified. But the others did not seem to think nothing much about it so I redoubled and they left me in and I made 2 spades which partner and I so we made a whole lot more than if we had just played it plain 2 spades. You learn every day. Well the bridge game finely broke up in a terrible row and we decided to play charades at whom I am a mas-

> ter. The idear was to give the names of prominent people in Great Neck of who they are a great many and I won't tell what other charades people give because they were not so good but will give you one of my own. I says this is the name of a prominent actress who has been both on the stage and on the screan and al-

ways wears pretty clothes. Her name

is in 5 syllables. The first syllable is

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stood that remodeling is only one touch to the home and mark it as The outward lines of the home may ter of landscaping, for no home is be modern—in keeping with the ar- really modernized if lawns and chitectural practices of today. From shrubbery are not planted and dethe standpoint of the passerby this veloped. The lines of the home may home is modern and complete. It be modern, the interior up to date,

does not need modernizing. of the dwelling may show that the placed flowers and shrubbery. heating plant is inefficient, causing musually high fuel bills. Or it may SELECT RADIO FOR disclose that there are a lack of electrical outlets in rooms where they are badly needed.

Not Remodeling But Modernization piece of furniture as well as a source Needed

not be necessary but modernization is needed for no home is modern room in which it is placed. hat is in need of improvements.

house grows old. Every home that to the decorative scheme also. was built five years ago is lacking in ome improvements that aid in giv- STEEL COAL WINDOWS ng comfort or in satisfying the de

the older hand operated washers, the building are always protected, the front hallway. varying the temperature of the inter- barrier against intruders.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY



This modern stucco home was once the frame bungalow b Often the radio is purchased en- can be achieved by modernization. Even the garage carries of

the interior arrangement of the rooms, the conveniences and access-

of the dwelling, all may need im- pleasure. Yet do not overlook the The wide door is appropriate for side lights must remain provement. And if such be the case, importance of the cabinet as a piece the bungalow or cottage, the Colonial with the motif of the doo

Times change and the average owner will see that the radio fits in- Then, too, it is a decided conven- The simple, white painted ience to the owner, especially when Colonial door is often sur bulky objects such as large pieces of a semi-circular transom, furniture, are to be carried within "fan light" or "sun-PROTECT BUILDING the house. They can be moved thru design. Colonial doors us the door without danger of marring light are often paneled w either the furniture, the woodwork or Some modern homes

standpoint of looks and style. Like served badly as a coal chute. Flying fresh air, man, some owners prefer WANT COLOR IN style in garments the various applichunks of coal mar and dirty the ances of the home change from year woodwork and often break the glass to year. Newer models vary in ap- in the basement sash. The wooden plate glass in the upper part while earance from those of yester-year. coal inlet was always an unsightly the lower half is wood paneled in attractive designs.

ing the household duties come into Today steel coal chutes are being Doors of this type enable the ownbeing. The older types must be dis- used because of their many advan- er to secure a clear, unobstructed wife's desire to brighte carded in favor of the new. Electric tages. The steel frame results dam- view of the trees and lawn and allow home. Now the man of washing machines take the place of age from moving coal. The sides of an abundance of sunshine to light can gratify his need of co Electrical thermostats now regulate When closed the steel plate that Often the door is lianked on each tising a heater that is viv automatically the heating plant, forms the cover or window acts as a side by side lights which add to the or. Red seems to be attractiveness of the design. Such shade with them.

Five-year-old Patricia is ligious. At dinner her "Now Pat, there's angel layer cake. When you are

Heads Up, ar Alice Wins By EVANGELINE W

(Copyright.) OHN EGAN looked at his wondered what she wor say if she knew that he w

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ny one," he told her coldly. She refused to explain. "Honesty is the best policy," he reminded her. "It is very blunt at times, John." "You mean-" "Europe is the land of Romance

prove the value of modernization.

kind to want less than marriage."

know just how to plan a way of es-



ny one of several color combinations. | smile on her lips which irritated him | in the nomination of Van Buren for

OF THE DWELLING This Handsome Spanish are Was Result of Remodeling SPANISH STUCCO HOME ONCE FRAME BUNGALOW When the small frame California opening and odd hanging lantern

owner decided that a wing should be it a low, clinging effect. added to the dwelling to give him the At the same time he seized the opportunity to change the exterior dehome is the large number of win-

THE MODERNIZING MOVEMENT

stucco home was once the frame which has many merits. Stucco New Wing Contains Living Room proof. Properly applied under modframe bungalow was torn away and without attention. Usually a stucco an addition ran out to the right structure is white but the material forming a wing containing a living may be tinted in various colors if the room with a broad fireplace. French environment requires.

type bungalow illustrated below became too small for the family, the corner of the building tends to give

sign of the building giving it the dows. Single units are rare. Usually Spanish motif, as shown in the illus- each bay contains two or more sash. So great has been the change in the exterior lines that it hardly The selection of a Spanish archieems possible that this beautiful tectural design called for stucco homes are warm in winter and cool The porch at the front of the ern methods, it will last for years

doors with many small paned lights | The exterior views on this page open out onto a concrete terrace. The show what has been done with the original chimney still remains, serv- outside of the home. They do not ining the heating plant in the base- dicate the radical changes that oc-A bay of six small narrow windows A new addition to a building usuprojects at the front of the older sec- ally calls for new furniture, rugs and

tion of the house. Another broad draperies. The interior decorations opening at the left contains a num- of the addition also have been made ber of windows. Above in the gable up to date. Throughout the home new is a narrow sash that lights the attic accessories have been added to aid and aids the architectural design of the mistress of the house in her daily The quaint entrance with its high modernized home is complete.

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being up to date. but the whole is not complete unless it is properly set off by spacious, Yet an examination of the interior well-trimmed lawns and artistically

BEAUTY AND TONE

Remember that your radio is a

of pleasure. Choose the cabinet to In such a home remodeling may harmonize with the furniture of the Modernization embraces many fac- tirely with its technical features in tors. The outward lines of the house, mind. True, tone is important and ories of the home, the environment stations a convenience and source of modernization is more or less neces- of furniture. The thoughtful home- Spanish or other type of house.

Carefully planned homes today are Electrical fixtures such as the being constructed with steel or cast the walls. chandeliers of the living or dining iron coal inlets. The old-fashioned room may be giving good service yet window with a wooden frame always.

Today, with our increasing love of a Colonial atmosphere. room may be giving good service yet be slightly out of date from the window with a wooden frame always the outdoors and its sunlight and

a consonant. The second syllable was Darby and his family grew tired of increases one degree for every 50 to realized prize amounts in to visualize. The third syllable was watching the duel between the ram 75 feet one goes into the interior of and many of these pieces ar the past tense of the preposition for and the maul, so they went to town. the earth. The cold water comes from in museums. They are The fourth syllable was a German and Toward evening they returned and the layer which is unaffected by temthe fifth syllable was his boy.

first thing they did was to visit the peratures from within the earth or on in King-te-Chin and was contained. After several hours they all give up. dueling ground. They saw the maul the surface of the earth. In some a perfect example of potter The answer was Elsie Ferguson. Vir tually everybody laughed except Frank | had become of the ram.

finals of a gals' tennis matches which | self out butting the maul. All that was they held them at Forest Hills and if left of him was a piece of his tail you can find any forest or any hills about as long as your thumb .- Pathyou are a better man than I am Emile | finder Magazine. Coue but any ways that is what they call it and the finals was between a very young gal from El Paso and an Canadian Writer Says other not so young gal from Natchey Good Word for "Bunny" maidens, all dressed in yellow robes, and the El Paso gal kind of romped Rabbits have been much in the to it. If one of their number hapin so I made the remark that youth news of late. A motorist has put on pens to become engaged to be marwill be served and her whom I laugh record the fact that he had to travel ried at that time, she is honored with ingly call my wife said yes but it is at thirty-four miles an hour to keep a crown of pipal leaves by her comeven worse where she is doing the serving herself. Girls will be girls.

| at thirty-four limes an hour to keep up with a rabbit that was running in front of his car. Then, Russia decided food; and those who partake of that That is about all the news that has to raise rabbits by the million for food will also, it is believed, meet with happened on Long's Island since I food. But the rabbit, in spite of its seen you last and I hope you ain't smallness and timidity, has had a way

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Youth Youths are not necessarily happy: it will explore; without wisdom, it will experiment; without knowledge.

it will tearn; without adventure, it will venture. Youth is as remote from infancy as from senility. It created buman cul stupendous kind in the bridges that ture and alone can save the human | connect Manhattan Island with Brookrace. Human immortality flowers with lyn or the mainland. Your first feelyouth; enduring happiness abides in | ing at these bridges is always one of eternal youth. To be happy is to be admiration, even of awe, for modern young.-George A. Dorsey, in Cosmo engineering. . . . To stand on the

Ram Literally Butted

cially if it was moving.

farm, including Darby himself, he Prichard Eaton, in "Green Trails and vowed vengeance. So one morning Upland Pastures." when he and his family were going to be gone for the day he suspended a heavy post-maul by a rope from a tree limb and turned the ram loose. Only a few feet of earth on the The ram, seeing the maul swinging, very surface is affected by the daily made a rush for it. He hit it a blow | range in temperature. There is then | that sent it swinging more. The maul, a larger layer upon which neither the on the return trip, hit him on the surface temperature nor the temperahead but he didn't mind it; in fact it | ture of the inside of the earth has merely made him call out his reserve any effect. Then comes the layer

Then on going closer they found this in the region which is influenced Well one day we went over to the that the ram had actually worn him- by the heat from within the earth.

bored with it but if so will give you of making a noise in the world. It is the promise that you won't hear noth a curse to gardeners and farmers even ing more about it for a wk. at the in this country, and in Austr Ha it quickly became a national menace. In able of Chinese pottery. It belongs "Alice, if I were to fall in this connection a good story is told of to the Chinese potteries which are another woman, what would a newcomer to the Island continent—
a Scot—who asked an Australian if of flambe color. These glazes differ "The there were many Scots in Australia. from red to a delicate pink, which is promptly, youth is. It means freedom, strength "Yes," was the immediate reply, "but courage, curiosity, adventure, growth our real plague is the rabbit!" Butplasticity, movement, action; disdain even though the Australian won't beof danger and death and indifference lieve it—rabbits are luckbringers. Say

to self; passion to discover life and "White Rabbits" three times first create it anew. Youth faces the fu thing on the first day of each month, ture, champs at the bit, dares greatly and you're in for four weeks of good counts no cost. Without conviction fortune! So, at least, runs the story. -Montreal Family Herald.

Beauty in Great Bridge There is beauty of a different and East river docks and see the gigantic, wirespun, airy boulevard of the Brooklyn bridge go leaping up into space Himself to Bitter End and descend in a curve of marvelous grace into the granite gorges of lower A farmer named Darby had a ram. Manhattan is to experience a sensa-This ram could have taken the blue tion no other city on earth can offer ribbon in the butter class at any fair. you. . . . It would have been He would butt anything in sight, espe- from the footpath of this bridge, too, that Wordsworth would have written Darby was a patient man but after his sonnet to Manhattan—we wonder the ram had butted everything on the in what spirit of solemn awe?-Walter

> Temperature and Earth ments. Absence of rear quarter windows gives the car a striking individuality and affords privacy to the oc- inches Upholstery is either in brown mohair or a deep tan Bed ford cord patterned after that used in high-priced cars. | be obtain where the temperature of the earth

the water comes from a depth below

a similar happy fate.

Rare Chinese Pottery

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East Indian Superstition In the month of May the pipal tree, can have either one." venerated in India, is said to be in Some time after she said its most benevolent mood; so in Ben- I'll take a piece of holy cake

gal at that season groups of young assemble each morning to pay homage

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Interior trimmings and appointments are luxurious.

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"That you go to her," she

THE De Luxe Sedan, recently added to the Ford line. | Other ed garnish mouldings on the window. is designed for those who desire distinctiveness and mahoga windshield, flexible robe rail and hard unusual comfort in an automobile. The interior is in- and be viting and roomy with wide doors to both compart- ware in

it is the land for lovers! The place forgotten the blow he had come to of 1832 to dream-" she broke off suddenly give her. The other woman was only and acknowledged that she was talk- an incident in his life, but his wife "In such a case, I would go home ing nonsense. seemed to be a part of him. "In such a case, I would go home and refuse to return to you. Really, told her with decided disapproval. I do not like John." Alice said when to defeat before the "singing Whigs" told her with decided disapproval. I do not like, John," Alice said when in the "log cabin and hard cider camcape for us all. I would go to Europe "Remember that you have been mar- he had finished "I suppose your anfor awhile. I would not ask a cent ried for fifteen years."

would not speak of you or the other | sire to live and love some wonderful other man." woman except in terms of good-will. man who could show me the high "You meant to do so if you found I think if dissatisfied wives and hus- places in life." bands would talk the matter over hon. She moved a little nearer, looked things you have said have destroyed ably short of two-thirds, and efforts estly between themselves, they would at his head closely, and told him he my perfect faith in you. It is just a of his supporters to suspend the twofind a way of adjustment satisfactory was getting bald. He resented her whim, perhaps, but I'll look after you thirds rule having failed, the nominacriticism with a frown, but it made in the future. We'll take that trip to tion went to James K. Polk of Ten-There was a frown on John Egan's him feel older nevertheless.

The occupants of this little frame bungalow were cramped for room so they added a wing and modernized

building so that it became the striking Spanish stucco home at the top. These before and after pictures

all. She was too eager. Perhaps she John, as the years pass by. I advise ror. "Heads Up." was in love with some one herself and a hair tonic, less food and more exwas using this opportunity to get ercise. Monte Davis thought you were years older than I am. He could to Europe before," he said, watching ference of two years between us." "Why so critical?" he asked sus-

"I have been a little restless late-"You seem to have a reason—a fun- ly," she acknowledged. "I want to ing around and around in a circle without finding a way out." John Egan was surprised and hurt. He had always been kind and liberal

you want to get rid of at once, Alice, tions.

ture," she admitted. "You talk like a girl." would you do?" "I'd settle with the man," he an a choice."

-acted like a gentleman?" "Who is the man, Alice?" With dreamy eyes she looked be single term; so from his standpoint, ocratic minorities. yond him and did not answer. "I have nothing but contempt for a tion was merely to ratify his choice Growth of Stalactites man who tries to steal another man's of Martin Van Buren, his former sec-

the affection of a married man. How- "Old Hickory's" determination to consisting of certain minerals usually ever, I would not hold an unwilling see this consummation was all the deposited by evaporation from a soludivorce you would grant it?" "I certainly would."

to further words. He had entirely second place on the Democratic ticket | The Standard \$1.50 per year.

me yielding to your suggestions. The vention of 1844, but it was consider-Europe at once."

face. He did not like her manner at "You must not grow fat and bald, Alice winked to herself in the mir-"I never heard you speak of going not believe that there was but a dif-

> By L. T. MERRILL Rule

"You have some queer ideas that of Democratic nominating conven of the Democratic party in 1860. When or they will lead you into strange It was at the first Democratic na- backing Stephen A. Douglas, nor the "I feel ready for a great adven 1832 that President Andrew Jackson, mand two-thirds of the Charleston "I feel like one, John. If I were rule "that two-thirds of the whole resenting opposing factions were nom-

the purpose of the Baltimore conven-

retary of state, to be his running-

husband or beat the woman," she told stronger after the senate had reject tion that trickles down slowly from him. "Where there are no children it ed his nomination of Van Buren to above. Stalactites usually occur in be United States minister to Great some cavity or cave, and are suspend-"Then if I were to ask you for a Britain. Jackson was determined to ed from the upper part, often form-He was certain now that there was siding officer in the senate by virtue bonated waters. The trickling water another man for whom she cared. of his election to the vice presidency. evaporates, leaving the minerals which The instinct of the cave man to hold "Old Hickory's" exact reasons for form the icicle-like stalactite. When and keep his own property aroused the getting the two-thirds rule promulgat- the carbonated water falls on the floor spirit of battle in him. No man was ed in this convention never were thor- of the cave a somewhat similar coneat is adjustable within a range of four going to rob his home and go in peace oughly plain. Probably he wanted to shaped mineral deposit is formed s convenience and comfort of the driver. with the plunder. He told her so in show his power and to "rub in" the reaching upwards, the reverse of the by and easily by a small, inconspicuous loud, angry words which left no doubt fact that the minority in the party stalactite, and it is called a stalagit center of the seat just above the floor. as to their fulfillment. Alice listened could not thwart his will. His purmite. The words are derived from the Sedan, like other Ford body types, can without a word to his raging, a half pose was overwhelmingly carried out Greek "Stalaktos," dropping.

ger is righteons anger. However, I did paign" of 1840, found the two-thirds of alimony. I do not believe in ac"There has always been a streak not ask you to give me a divorce or over his chances of nomination in a cepting money from an ex-husband. I of romance in me; and unsatisfied deconfess that I was in love with an subsequent Democratic convention.

nessee as the first American dark-The two-thirds rule had become firmly shackled around the neck of the party, and never since has been Presidential election year.

But for the rule, American history might have been different in several important periods. Thus for example, Champ Clark instead of Woodrow try new ways of living. I am just go-(©. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) in 1912—with all the different possi-7.—Origin of the Two-Thirds billtles that would have meant to.

America and the world in the wartime

with Alice; what more could one ask THE two-thirds rule is a party As significant an indirect result of practice as old as the institution the rule was the temporary wrecking tional convention at Baltimore in southern proslavery wing could comthen in firm mastery over his party, convention vote, the convention broke proposed and secured adoption of the up. Two Democratic candidates repto fall in love with another man, what number of the votes in the conven- inated and divided the party vote. tion shall be necessary to constitute Lincoln was elected, and secession

It was a foregone conclusion that | But even this experience did not "Suppose the man was not at fault | Jackson would run to succeed him | serve to shake the faith of the party self for a second term-though he in the two-thirds rule. It has been a previously had declared for but a powerful weapon in the hands of Dem-

Due to Evaporation

A stalactite is icicle-like in form,

make the senators who had rejected ing grotesque and beautiful masses. Van Buren sit under him as their pre- Most stalactites are formed of car-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM

Mrs. Pearl Mahunro and daughter of Metropolis, Ill., who have been vis- the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. iting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn Louis for the past week, returned and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clayton went to Micola Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant and returned, Sunday. daughters returned from a three weeks' motor trip to North Platte,

Mrs. Maud Daugherty and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Roy Bess at Charleston.

Ira D. Clayton, who underwent a Missouri Hospital Tuesday, returned to his home Saturday where he is recovering satisfactorily.

Rector, Ark.

Fred Jones, Jr., and Almeda Jones past week.

ed home the first of the week.

the sick list the past few days. Howard Lett had business in New

Madrid County, Saturday.

held at the Baptist church tonight dition is favorable.

Mr. Bartmess of Cairo returned from Sikeston. a hunting and fishing trip on Black Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees enter- Unless we miss our guess com-

Louis the past two weeks.

to Metropolis, Ill., the first of the shall Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel and rid, Sunday. children went to Illmo and Cape Gir- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanley and

Friday from a visit with her sister, day. Mrs. J. W. Clemson at Oran.

ter arrived Thursday for a visit with Sunday.

Misses Cora Bell and Ruth Bray day. of Chicago and New York, who formerly resided here, visited old friends PUSH BILL TO PUNISH

The Baptist Missionary Society

Miss Virginia Eachus of Lambert- just passed by the House. ville came down Saturday for a visit While there appeared to be little here, Thursday.

spent his boykood here, visited his committees at the regular session on Gilbert Hardin is still very ill. aunt, Mrs. Mary Earles, Saturday. Monday.

member carried a covered dish for lawlessness rests upon the buyer of Bohanan Saturday, May 31. lunch and a very profitable meeting illicit liquor".

as it would without this setback. A could make a purchase with impunihandled should furnish a good flow would be to sit in an office and have George Steele, Jr., of Cape Girar-

stands, cut alfalfa for hay when the tion out of that. plants are well in bloom. Cutting at "Even then", returned Sheppard, Charles Gardener of Los Angeles, an earlier stage of growth results in "the purchaser would possess it". Calif., was here last Thursday shakhay with higher protein content, but | Senator Steiwer, Republican, Ore- ing hands with friends.

stand in better condition. washed once or twice a year. Altho' next week to await a report from ers' exams. many whitewash formulas call for Attorney General Mitchell. the addition to the lime and water of There is some difference of opin-granddaughter, Miss Barbara, were lime) may be slacked with a small been urged to clear up the crowded the Internationals and Matthews. amount of water. Only freshly burn- court dockets. ed lump lime should be used. Do sot use air-slacked lime, as whitewash made from such lime will not stick. Cape Girardeau.

FROM MORLEY MOREHOUSE VICINITY

A. C. Whitener, who has been in sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cain, who are

spent the week-end in Morehouse. Miss Thelma Newton, who attends Teachers College, Cape Girardeau,

minor operation at the Southeast spent the week-end in Morehouse with her parents.

Miss Maude Gains of Steele visit ed in Morehouse last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee Howard Dunaway of St. Louis vis-

spent Wednesday and Thursday at ited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, last week.

of Sikeston visited relatives here the visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Oran, one shooting affair, the burn-Brown, Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn has been on Mrs. Audria Marie Boone, at a hos- of golf. pital in St. Louis. Her condition is reported critical.

Mrs. Jane Peal of Blodgett was a spent the week-end in Cape Girar- does not concern us at present. The Sunday visitor of Mrs. Mollie Condeau. Mr. Himmelberger entered the old doctrine of what is will be, suf-St. Francis Hospital Monday morn- fie s for most of us. A memorial service for the mem- ing to undergo an operation. They bers of the I. O. O. F. lodge will be will return home Friday if his con-

Mrs. Maud Daugherty was a busi- tained the following friends with a house or tent along the banks of lake ness visitor in Cape Girardeau, Wed- six o'clock dinner Thursday evening, or stream is legion. Mrs. Ralph Taylor of St. Louis, Mrs. | Tipton Keller and Wm. Sensen-H. F. Emerson, U. A. Emerson, W. H. Werner, Mrs. Rozella Taylor baugh are spending a week on Cur-

Misses Helen Lee and Leda Mae party Saturday evening, Mr. and have plenty of alibis handy when the Daugherty have been visiting in St. Mrs. E. V. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. G. time comes to fry the big one that R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lem- got away. Mrs. Harris Foster and children, ing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schivers, W. Alvin Taylor is also planning to accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Cummins M. Crumpecker, Halie Hite, John take his quota of grimnel and bass and children of Cape Girardeau, went Cook, Miss Alma Jones and Mar-from their mothers.

O. M. Headlee visited in New Mad-

ardeau Saturday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson returned Madrid, visited in Morehouse, Sun-

Wednesday in a program meeting to make buyers of liquor equally children were Sikeston visitors Sat- two weeks' vacation with his parents. with Mrs. T. M. Neeley and Mrs. guilty with bootlegers was advocated urday. Fred Stephenson assisting the host- before a Senate judiciary subcommit- Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro and chil- ed a chicken barbecue on the bayou ess. After a very interesting pro- tee today by Senator Sheppard, Dem- dren and Miss Mildred Nelson of Ca- Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jagram, the hostesses served a delici- ocrat, Texas, as the Senate received nalou were dinner guests of Mr. and Bloomfield, Misses Nan Riley, Flor the batch of prohibition legislation Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

at the F. W. MaDonough home. prospect for action at this session on Granville Mainord of New Madrid D. Beale, T. G. Wilson and Herman Mrs. Byron Sharp and daughter of any of the dry law measures, Chair- was a business visitor here, Wednes- Crisler. New Medrid visited a few days at the man Norris of the judiciary commit- day. homes of Mrs. J. R. Lee and Mrs. tee said he would refer the House Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and younger set enjoyed the hospitality bills carrying out the law enforce- son shopped in Sikeston, Saturday. Wm. Randel of Macomb, Ill., who ment commission's program to sub- We are sorry to hear that Mrs.

The M. E. Missionary Society met | Senator Sheppard, who fathered on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mae Thursday with Mrs. M. L. Taylor in the Eighteenth Amendment, in lay- Burch. an all-day program meeting with ing his bills before the committee as- A baby girl made its arrival at Mrs. H. F. Emerson as leader. Each serted "the whole structure of liquor the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were the main diversion of the even-

"It is indeed a grotesque distinc- daughter, of Cape Girardeau were tion", the Texan asserted, "which the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane, Wild women, mean liquor and holds a purchaser innocent as he Sunday. mean men are a combination that reaches out for illicit liquor with one Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks the principal speakers. will undo many a "good fellow". hand while extending payment to were Canalou visitors, Sunday. Young married folks who carry the bootlegger with the other, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and single girls or young women to joints then transforms him into a violator sisters. Misses Cuba and Iris Burch, for "refreshments", have started the moment the money passes to the attended services Sunday at the Sikmany of them on the road to hell. | bootlegger and the liquor to the pur- eston Catholic church.

will never make so profitable a hog zona, observed "the only way anyone Rube Barnhart. Mrs. Chapman is good brood sow properly fed and tv under the Supreme Court ruling and make this place her home. someone he had never talked with be- deau spent the past week in Matweeks old. A sow that cannot do this fore, walk in and pour liquor down thews visiting with his boy friends. his throat". He said he did not see Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and For higher yields and longerlived how the wets could get any satisfac- daughter shopped in Sikeston, Satur-

cutting nearer full bloom keeps the gon, is chairman of the subcommit- Misses Ruby Higgs, Phyllis Ball tee in charge of the Sheppard bill and John Sells motored to Lilbourn Cow stables are usually white- and he adjourned the hearing until Friday and Saturday to take teach-

other substances such as salt or skim ion in the Senate over the constitu- Sikeston shoppers, Saturday. milk, good whitewash can be made tionality of the Christopherson bill, Mrs. G. D. Englehart and Mrs with only lime and water. Ordinary passed yesterday by the House. The Charles Lumsden attended the pichydrated lime mixed with water bill would permit United States com- ture show in Sikeston Thursday. makes satisfactory whitewash; or missioners to try minor offenders A large crowd from Sikeston atquicklime (ordinarily called lump without juries. This legislation has tended the ball game here, between aldine DeLisle.

CRAIN IN CRITICAL CONDITION

BULLETIN Cairo, Ill., 1:30 P. M., Monday Byron no better. Thanks for your

The above was received in a tele- al days here with his wife. gram Monday afternoon by a Sikes- Miss Florence Crisler and Supt. ton friend of Byron Crain, who was Ralph McCullough left Saturday for been visiting relatives at Marquand, shot and critically injured last Sat- Columbia, where they will attend the urday night.

attending the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, ported Byron Crain's condition "just Miss Helen Halter, who is assistant the same", which meant nothing to postmistress. our question.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

interesting enough. Any community would be shocked to learn of four Mrs. J. V. Baker of New Madrid deaths, two in Sikeston and two in ing of one roadhouse, one raid, an Elmer Revelle, who has been in Word was received in Morehouse injury to an old-timer on the base-California for several weeks, return- by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, of ball club and two victories, one the operation of the former's sister, in baseball and another in the field

> The moralist will also have much Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Himmelberger to say, but that is another story, and

> The fishing season is wide open and the number of Sikestonians who Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher enter- have hit the trail for a week in club

Harris Foster, Dr. C. D. Harris and of Canalou and Herman Bandy of rent River, near Piedmont or some other inland seaport.

tained the following friends with a pletely, the two above mentioned will

Dr. C. H. Pease of Parma was the went to New Madrid Friday to at- will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dex- guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leming, tend the trial of Gobel Owens, Guy for a few days. Wilson, Casper Wilson, Amos Flow- where they will visit with relative her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Har- Mrs. H. P. Tudor of St. Louis was ers and Sam Barry, who were charg- E. S. White returned to his posithe guest of Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Fried with robbing the Cash Store here tion with the government fleet last worth of merchandise.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thos Holde tored to Hayti Sunday afternoon. T. G. Wilson left Friday for Pon

Miss Cuba Burch arrived Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lottis and

A pig stunted by early weaning Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Ari- Forge spent the week-end with Mrs. Mrs. Lou Chapman of near La

The Matthews team was victorious. New Madrid and Gobel Owens of Little Katherine Tucker of nnear Matthews, plead guilty in Circuit Miss Isabell Hess is visiting in Canalou was the guest of her sister, Court Friday before Judge John Mrs. Dave Drake last week.

LOGAL AND PERSONAL

John LaMastus left Thursday for Signed, Mrs. Straud Crain. Penton, Miss., after spending sever-

State University during the summer. Bernard Halter of Golconda, Ill., At 5:00 p. m., Cairo Hospital re- spent the week here with his sister, St. Louis last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Julian and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eubank and small son, Scotty, accompanied by 12 family spent Sunday in Bell City. From the standpoint of news in- Clubs for an outing. Thursday morn- Childress, who is seriously ill. terest, the past week-end has been, ing Rev. M. H. Markley, Scoutmaster A group of young people of the left for the camp at Irondale with community enjoyed a delightful all six Scouts, where they will spend a day picnic at the Eubanks grove. week camping and learning Scout

Mrs. E. R. Schuster of St. Louis, formerly Miss Lela Broughton of this city, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Geo. Traylor and Misses Mil-Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Lloyd Raith of St. Louis is spending a few days vacation here with his

Miss Libba Hunter is spending the week with relatives in St. Louis. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville

drove up to New Madrid Friday and spent the night at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman. Dr. M. C. Mills left for Kirksville Tuesday and will spend a two weeks

vacation with friends there. Geo. J. Gehrig of Windsor spent the week with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gehrig.

Miss Louise Ankershiel of Marston spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp of New Madrid. Miss Mildred Fields returned last

Thursday to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Fields attended Webster Groves College during the Mrs. J. H. McCord and daughter,

Miss Adilda, of Oxford, Ind., are the CHINCHILLAS guests of her son, J. E. McCord and family, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-A number of Matthews citizens Cord, accompanied by their guests.

some few weeks ago: of about \$500 Thursday, after spending a twentyday vacation at his home near Steele

met with Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick on Washington, June 5.—Legislation Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and totoc, Miss., where he will spend a

The following young people enjoyence Crisler, Geraldine DeLisle, Jesse Herbert Lumsden of Canalou was Ridgley, Lucille Sloas and George Boone, J. Kato, Edward LaValle, J.

> The following members of the of Miss Mary Hunter Thursday evening: Misses Mildred Gallivan, Agnes Hunter, Alice Berryman, Dorothy Drinkwater of Charleston, Charles Jackson, Ed White, Harman Eastam, Edwin McCaine of Caruthersville and Bud Kennedy of Charleston. Cards

> Quite a number from here went to Dexter Friday to the Democratic rally. Senator Caraway of Arkansas and Mayor Stigal of St. Joseph, were

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkins and Mrs. Byron Stanley left for Booneville Wednesday night, to accompany Jerrold Walker, Bill Davis and Jessie McBride to the State Reform School. Walker and Davis plead guilty in juvenile court this week, to stealing gasoline from a car parked in front of the Commercial Hotel.

> The tickets for the primary election to be held in August stand as follows: Democratic: County Collector, Lee C. Phillips; County Recorder, Grover Meatt; Presiding Judge, S. S. Thompson; County Clerk, R. L. Jones; Prosecuting Attorney, J. V. Conran; Collector of Revenue, P. J. Stearns; Clerk of Circuit Court, Burl Underwood. Republican: County Collector, L. D. Marlowe; County Clerk, W. E. Denton; Recorder of Deeds, Geo. A. Babcock.

Tucker Sloas of the Marston Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff and neighborhood, looked after business matters here Friday.

> County Teachers' examinations were held at Lilbourn Friday and Miss Jesse Ridgley of Caruthers-

ville spent the week with Miss Ger-

Amos Flowers and Sam Berry of Duncan, to robbing a store in Mat-

thews, and were sentenced to serve three years each in the State peni tentiary at Jefferson City.

Edwin McCaine of Caruthersville visited with friends here Friday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MINER SWITCH

,Items for last week) Fred Hutson returned from East

The Merry Matrons will meet with Mrs. J. J. Reiss, Wednesday.

4-H Club girls, returned Thursday, Mrs. W. H. Widdows, accompanied after spending several days at the by her sister, Mrs. H. Gentry of Sik-National Boy Scout camp, at Iron- eston, went to Carbondale, Ill., Saturdale, which was loaned to the 4-H day to be with their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matthews

and daughter, Miss Lena, of Sikeston were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Matthews, Friday.

An invisible pocket in the seam of dred Fields and Mary Hunter were trouser pocket is useful when she a little girl's dress similar to a boy's has to carry money.

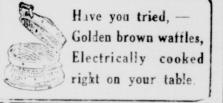
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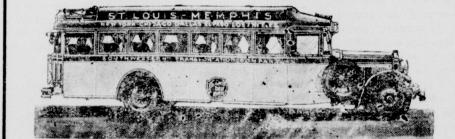
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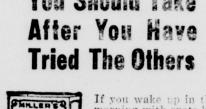
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Sikeston found little difficulty in taking the measure of the Doniphan nine Sunday afternoon. The locals turned in a final count of 9 to 1 against their hosts.

While the final windup of the game was in favor of the locals, the boys probably lost the services of Bob Mow, Sr., as a result of the game. Mow had an almost perfect day at bat, and in trying to stretch a single into a double, slid into second, splintering his right ankle. The injured member was placed in a cast by Dr. Kendig, and Bob is confin-Girardeau except two, one daughter Homer Burrus pitched the locals

to victory.

J. L. HELTON, FATHER OF MRS. D. E. LUMSDEN, DIES

J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau, father of Mrs. David Lumsden, died Wednesday following an illness with pneumonia contracted last December. Services were conducted last Friday afternoon from Walther's Funeral Home, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Lumsden returned from that city, Sunday

Besides his wife, Mr. Helton is survived by ten children, all of Cape Girardeau excepte two, one daughter of St. Louis and Mrs. Lumsden of this city.

SIKESTON BOOSTER PROGRAM OVER KFVS

Preliminary plans were laid Monday morning, calling for an all-Sikeston Booster Program over radio station KFVS, Cape Girardeau from 1 to 2 p. m., Sunday, June 22.

The program will feature Sikeston artists, singers and musicians and is being sponsored by local business men and this paper. The full program and list of sponsors will be mentioned at a later date.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lon Ables was discharged Saturday. Will go to St. Louis to consult a specialist. Mrs. Ables has lost the use of lower back and legs.

Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Eldorao, Ark., is coming along fine from a major operation. Will probably leave the hospital in another week.

Miss Hazel Wood from about La Forge in New Madrid County, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Riley Long of Sikeston, operated on Sunday morning is rallying

Miss Mary Brewer, from near Bertrand and a graduate of Sikeston High School, was operated on Sunday morning for appendicitis and was able to give a very small smile Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Acy of Canalou, operated on Saturday for appendicitis. Appendix ruptured and in bad fix. Condition satisfactory.

Mrs. Masterson of New Madrid will be discharged Wednesday. She lost her appendix at the hospital.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY TO MEET

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold its next regular meeting Friday night at the Methodist church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Russell will be hostess.

Mrs. Claudine Tally returned Saturday from St. Louis, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Phelps Monan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schroff and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schroff returned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Oklahoma. The Sikestonians visited in particular, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrell of Chickasha, but spent several days visiting other Oklahoma cities. Miss Burdeen Schroff remained in Oklahoma for the summer.

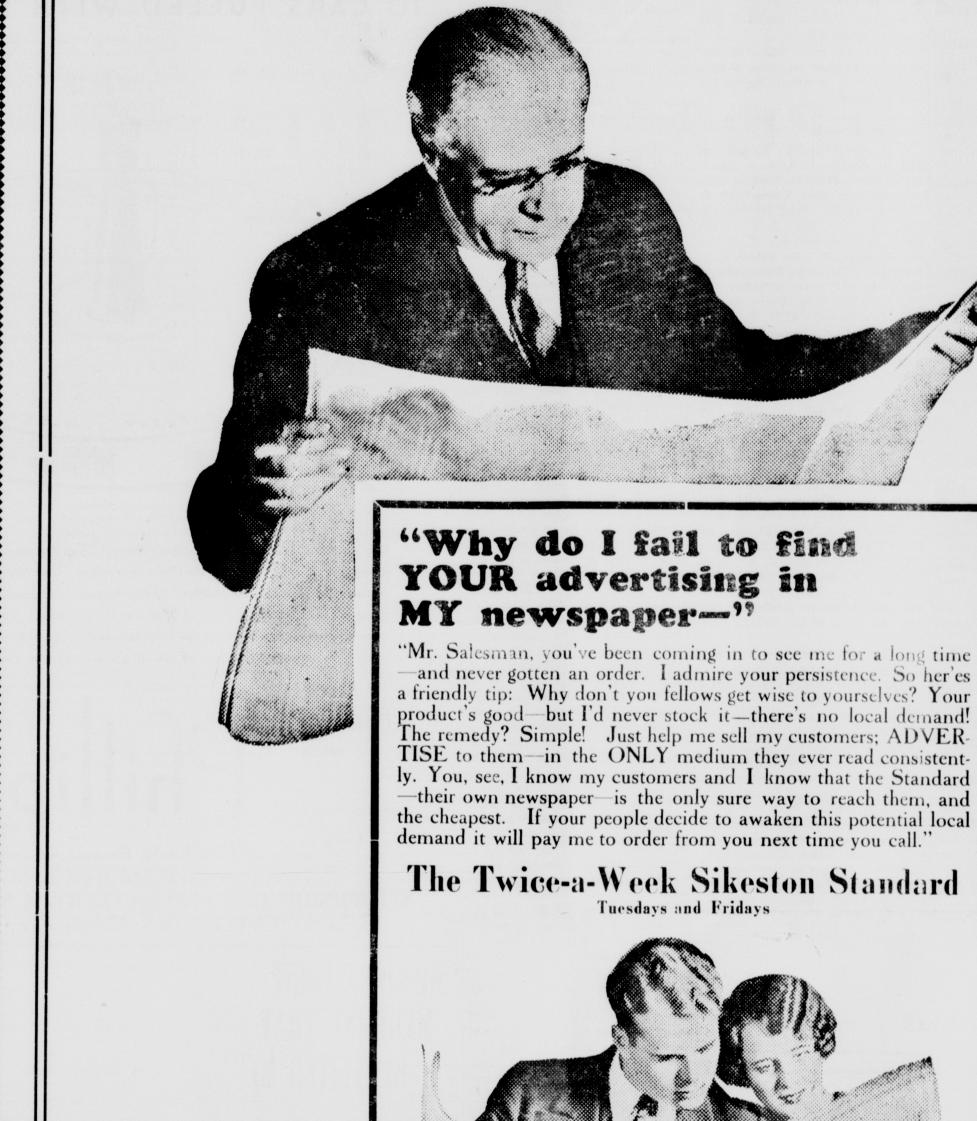
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Frank Bridges, Misses Marjorie and Mildred Whiteside and Nora Jonesboro, Ark., this week. Mae Swinny of Carbondale, Ill., vis-Sunday evening.

Financial Independence Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield visited in Route 2, Sikeston.

Danville and Urbana, Ill., last week. Mrs. E. W. Ealy of Tallahasee, for a visit.

Wednesday. Mr. Lawrence drove to before leaving for the West. Cape Girardeau Monday and plans to Mrs. E. A. Bandy returned Sunday M. Clodfelter, foot specialist of little each month—up to 20 months arrange to have his sister of Blythe- from a week-end trip visiting her Poplar Bluff, was a Sikeston visitor time if needed. Learn about our plan. ville, Ark., remain at the house dur- sister, Mrs. Geo. Grambling of Para- Sunday. He is willing to visit Sikesing the visit to Oklahoma.

Simply list your car or furniture, tored to Arcadia Sunday and visited er, after spending a two weeks' vaca- make the trips. Address him room that is all there is to it. See us now. the Boy Scouts who are in camp tion in the Arkansas city. PUBLIC LOAN CORP. there: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Miss Amy Allen, Phone 1030 Chick Harding, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Powell and Mary Emma, Mrs. Milo Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in their son, in Arizona, before going to Gresham, Mrs. J. H. Barger, Mr. and 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first Sparks, Nevada to spend the balance Mrs. C. Taylor and children, Mrs. W. day, and checks Malaria in three days of the summer with their daughter

Mrs. Effie Hunter is visiting in

J. E. Smoot, one mile east of Hebited friends from Saturday until beler's dairy barn, is looking for a middle age woman to assist his fam- Mrs. E. A. Bandy of this city. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer and ily in the house work. Box 151 on Bandy's mother of Memphis, Tenn., ciety of the Methodist church will The life of the country editor has from State garage containing receipt

The visitors left Sikeston Thursday, Fla., was the guest of Mrs. Florence Marshall Friday and Saturday. She few friends Thursday evening, com-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawrence and is enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., plimenting Miss Ruth Felker, who row in confidence. A complete con- daughter are planning a two weeks' but will visit at her old home in will leave Thursday with her family vacation in Oklahoma, leaving here Cape Girardeau for about ten days to visit in California for the balance cess. \$200.95 cents was realized for

> gould, Ark. Raymond Bandy re- ton Fridays, provided, sufficient calls The following Sikeston folks mo- turned from that city with his moth- reach him in Poplar Bluff in time to

666 also in Tablets

ing in Fredericktown.

spending the week with her sister, al at Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Miss Emily Blanton entertained a of the summer.

25 State Bank Building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess left last Thursday for a visit with their children, going first to Waco, Texas, to visit, Miss Helen, then on to visit Eva and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. John Welter will be hostess phone 83. May Reed and Ruth Evelyn visited at a Lotto party at the school house FOR RENT-4-room furnished

> The Young Peoples Missionary So- cordially invited. the home of Ella Helen Smith. All members are urged to attend.

The Bingo party and bazaar held on the school lawn by the ladies of theCatholic church, was a great sucthe church fund.

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> tions. It is h if you do and h if you money. Reward for return to Norval don't. At this time with so many Fant. shot and more half shot, it is danger- FOR SALE-1 7-foot McCormick ous to think out loud let alone print binder, 1 8foot Deering binder, 1 in cold type. We are told to soft John Deere Cotton Cultivator. All in pedal on names connected with good condition .-- Homer Decker, Siksome cases and forget others alto- eston. Phone 176. gether. Not that we are afraid, but things talked on the street are not always facts and evidence. The coroner's inquests are facts to go by and that is what we have printed. Names of companions at Morehouse are omitted at this time, but if brought to light at an inquest or a trial, will be printed in The Standard. What might follow may make another story. If positions are lost by wild parties, don't blame the newspapers, the blame is with the other fellow. At the present time, our hide is whole and we hope it will remain so.

HOLD DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR TRAGEDY VICTIMS

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church for "Pab" E. Jones and his niece, Miss Mamie Lu-

Pab was born November 18, 1886 and died of pistol wounds self-inflicted on June 7, 1930. Miss Jones, niece of the slain man, was born July 28, 1912, and came to her death on June . Rev. W. H. Hoover officiated at

Interment was made in City Cemetery, with H. J. Welsh in charge.

HYDE LAUDS HOOVER'S "VICTORY OVER PANIC"

Indianapolis, June 5.—No greater triumph has ever been scored in peace-time than the victory which Herbert Hoover has won against panic, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, told delegates to the Republican State convention here today The unemployment which "threatened to freeze the activities of the nation", has proved to be little more than seasonal unemployment, he add-

Praising President Hoover as "a man who sees through and beyond the immediate travail to the ultimate good of the individual", Hyde commented at length on each of the fact finding commissions appointed by the president, and on the accomplishments of the federal farm board.

In speaking of the industrial situation following the stock market crash, Hyde asserted "there was relatively little distress".

"Industry", he said, "is co-operating; labor is co-operating; cities and States are co-operating. The nation is back at work, without a panic and without a boom. If there is scant appreciation of the evils which were averted. There is at least a realization that fear has relaxed its grip upon the hearts of labor and panic, has released the industries of the nation". Hyde cited the president's activities in calling a conference of leaders of industry after the market crash, and asserted the activities that followed averted a serious unemployment situation.

ESSEX STOCKMAN KILLED WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

Pleasant L. Rodgers, 50 years old, a livestock buyer of Essex, was killed Saturday afternoon, when a truck in which he was riding left Highway No. 61, near Meramec River, and rolled down an embankment. Rodital several hours later of shock and oss of blood after his right leg had een amoutated.

Paul Seabaugh of Patton, Mo., the driver, and Paul Tucker, Farmingdale, Ill., another passenger, were cut and bruised. An inquest will be held today.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance in the loss of our husband and parent, W. B. Adkins, which occurred Tuesday, June 3.

Mrs. W. B. Adkins and Children

Of course a woman should wear men's clothing-if that's all she has.

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Rooms-furnished or unfurnished Phone 631, 527 Ruth Street.

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FOR RENT-5-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Call or see Mrs. H. E. Morrison. 1t. 72.

NOTICE-Parties wanting coal from the Chaney Coal Company will please

is also at the Bandy home this week meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at always been ful of trials and tribulato the Simpson Oil Co. and some

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Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in Scott County.

FARM LOANS LOW INTEREST RATE

COUNTY COURT NEWS

It is ordered that roadoverseers from tax book. perform only such work as is necesfair shape and passable,

latter bank agrees to take place and to Geo. Metz. stead of the Bank of Southeast Missouri.

Sikeston Trust Co. of Sikeston and and \$1800 for 1929. the Sturdivant Bank of Cape Girar-Missouri.

The First National Bank of St. 1929, \$480 to \$60. Bank and \$24,000 by Sikeston Trust Port Beach, Calif. Co. to Sturdivant Bank.

Children's Home, donation, \$25. Benton Hotel, board Mrs. Jones O. F. Anderson, salary and expense

and grandchildren, \$6. Lonnie Evans, negro, \$5; Dr. P. M. mission \$73.79.

Malcolm, same, \$5. Dr. W. O. Finney, medical treatment, Holmes, orphan, \$5.

Missouri State school, for keep of Mabel Niswonger, \$15.

Court orders purchase of Monarch tractor to cost \$5580, less \$1500 al-

lowance on old tractor. O. B. Avery Co., part payment on tractor, \$2040; warrant for balance, \$2040.

Parm Rodgers is admitted to sanitarium at Mt. Vernon, as a county patient.

Assessment on lots 16 to 25, blk. 27. Chaffee, ordered changed as fol- J. C. Diebold, painting at court lows: Wylie & Packwood, lots 16 to house, \$120; W. L. Legrand, same. 23, 25, \$1400; lot 24, D. L. Mungle, \$85

B. Greer \$180, Arthur Collie \$9.40, A. of peace and constable, \$113. Glueck \$21.40, A. Dumey \$19.40, C. \$10. Williams \$20.40, Clyde Reed \$18.40. Emma Ristig, meals for jurors, Chas. Enderle \$19.40, Philip Weber \$15.60. \$11.40, Joe Ressel \$81.60, Wm. Leible Oran, Mer. Co., supplies for Riston \$54.80, Joe Welter \$22.80, Louis Le- and Gowers families, \$6.99. Theon Seyer \$42.80, Bill Seyer \$42.80, house, \$3. A. Martin \$18.80, Nick Ledure \$57.20, clothing for Hibner child. \$13.84. Aug. Ledure \$2. Fred Blattel \$2. J. Williams \$2, L. Harrison \$38.

State sanitarium at Mt. Vernon. the court.

Assessment of Frank Legrand is erroneous and is ordered stricken taxes for February, \$21.92.

Ordered that back taxes be divided es for February, \$72.59. sary to keep the roads and bridges in as follows: Balance lot 10, block 19. Oran, 1926, \$300; 1927, \$320; 1928, In matter of contract between \$30; 1929, \$300, to L. K. Cowger. First State Bank of Fornfelt and the Lots 11 to 14 block 19, 1926, \$1100; Sturdivant Bank of Cape Girardeau, 1927, \$1160; 1928, \$1100; 1929 \$1100,

expense, \$6.10.

March, \$517.80.

county patient.

school at Marshall.

Holmes orphan, \$11.

Ordered that personal assessments of Lucille Enderle et al. by Mary En-In matter of contract between the derle guardian, be \$2500 for 1928

Assessment on 1 acre 26-29-12 deau, latter bank agrees to take place owned by Victor Heisserer ordered and stead of the Bank of Southeast reduced as follows: 1925, \$580 to \$60, 1927, \$580 to \$60; 1928, \$480 to \$60;

Louis is authorized to release \$32,- Edna J. May is ordered released 900 on deposit by First State Bank from home of feeble minded to her Jess Doty \$90, Chas. Kneezel \$90, E. added to our rapidly growing vocabof Fornfelt as security to Sturdivant sister, Mrs. F. W. Lockhart at New J. Seyer \$46.50, Wm. Mason \$40, ulary of slang terms.

power, \$147.53.

\$237.91. Dr. G. W. Presnell, examination C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.67; com-

Silas Butler, salary \$112.50. A. J. Renner, expense, \$153.23. Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.34. H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100. Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$54.75. Thad Stubbs, expense, \$50. Tillie Witt, expense, \$50. Chas. Bollinger, salary, \$100. Tom Scott, fees, \$274.

John McCarty, repairs, \$1.20. H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$20.

C. E. Felker, supplies, \$21.50. Road bills for detour on No. 61: A. Chaffee Signal, blanks for justice J. Collie \$19.90, L. Blattel \$7.40, Joe Adam Walter, temporary relief,

ocrat.

U. S. FARM BOARD FORMS

COTTON STABILIZATION BODY

Washington, July 5.-Establish-

ment of a stabilization corporation

the Federal Farm Board. Articles of

Establishment of the stabilization

mittee which reported there was an

requiring stabilization operations.

dure \$42.80, Ben Millering \$42.80 Emil Bertrand, work at Chrismon for cotton was announced today by

today and the Board of Directors will S. Westrich \$18.80, J. Enderle \$10.80, Heisserer's Store, supplies, \$55.85. meet in Washington next Monday. H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$20. Philomen Essner ordered sent to Oran special road district. taxes board by the Cotton Advisory Comfor February, \$65.96.

esfor February, \$212.79.

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Diehlstadt special road THE RIGHT BULL FOR YOUR DAIRY HERD Blodgett special road district, tax-

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33, It is said that moving picture stars Tom Scott, board of prisoners for are assisted in their journey along the road to fame by well-paid publicity agents.

Southeast Missouri hospital, care Without any such artificial aid the bull has become famous in the public Ordered that Susie Dobbs be ad- mind. First a well-known tobacco mitted to hospital at Farmington, manufacturer named his product afsame order as to Anna Shelby, as ter the bull and dotted the landscape with huge billboards depicting a Johnny Conaway is admitted to magnificent animal challenging the world.

Road allowances: R. L. Harrison In recent years the expression \$242, L. Harrison \$30, A. A. Gnann "throwing the bull" and other ver-\$120, J. Laub \$120, Ab Rodgers \$110, sions of the same thing have been

Oran Merc. Co. \$20, A. V. Lauck In dairying the bull is a serious Missouri Utilities Co. light and \$48.60, F. J. Amrhein \$21, J. M. Ar- factor, so much so that the success or nold \$13.80, A. B. Greer \$51.90, C. M. failure of a herd may easily rest on

Beardslee \$1710, John Eskey \$30, C. the proper selection of a sire. Abernathy \$24, Louis Kilhafner \$21, Experiments have shown that a Otto Bugg \$15, C. A. Boardman \$69, pure-bred bull when serviced with Semo Telephone Co. \$3.70, E. J. Sey- scrub cows will produce daughters er \$236.35, Pete Gosche \$149.61, A. whose milk production will exceed V. Lauck \$155.20, Lawrence Bucher that of their mothers by one-third to \$138, Harry Windman \$115.45, Leo one-half. There are countless records Heuring \$29.60, Groseclose Brothers at experiment stations to prove this. \$10.64, Joe Menz \$29, F. J. Amrhein Second generation cows from the \$8.20, John Dohogne \$15, F. W. Die- same or equally high-grade sires will bold \$3.25, John Spalding \$7, A. likewise show big increases in milk

Dirnberger \$13, J. R. Dirnberger \$10, production. L. Dirnberge \$5, P. Blattel \$2, J. M. In selecting a bull be sure to look Arnold \$28, John Dirnberger \$3.58, into his parentage. Remember it is Benton Hotel, meals jurors, \$6.50. A. B. Greer \$52.60, C. M. Beardslee the blood line that counts for every-Diggott Handle Co., floor sweep, \$9 \$74.20, Jake Wilkerson \$14, John thing. Do not be deceived by the Eskew \$102, A. C. Kilhafner \$4.40, J. fact that his mother has a big milk Sikeston Standard, printing \$45.50. P. Diebold \$6.40, Wm. Elfrank \$8, record. She may be an exception in Ben Elfrank \$7.60, C. A. Abernathy a herd of cows from the same sire \$88.50, Otto Bugg \$65, E. E. Grant whose average production is low. Ex-\$31.60, C. A. Boardman \$96, Phillips perience shows that a dam will trans-Petroleum Co. \$283.74, Groseclose mit the characteristics of her family, Bros. \$24.04, Boyce Equipment Co. not alone of herself. So if possible, \$60, eGo. Stehr \$8.35 .- Benton Dem- know the record of the young bull's ancestors at least two generations

According to a well-known law, one-half of the characteristics of an animal or human being come from the male and the other half from the female. But in discussing those characteristics keep in mind that they are an accumulation from many Leon Lux \$42.80, C. Diebold \$14.80, T. S. Heisserer & Co., food and incorporation were filed in Delaware ancestors, in other words, they are family, not individual, traits. Therefore when you use one bull in a herd, which is usually the case, and he is Scott Co. Democrat, printing, \$5.60 corporation was recommended to the mated with all the cows, one-half of the characteristics of all the calves come from the sire. In other words, Above are March proceedings of Sikeston special road district, tax- emergency in the American market the bull is half the herd, for better or

We have in mind the record of one bull which had a very good pedigree. But most of the daughters from this bull were failures. They averaged nearly 1500 pounds of milk and 70 66KIN III A ounds of butterfat a year less than their mothers. Think of the loss that meant to the owner of the herd, since the cost of feeding, milking and marketing was the same.

In the last twenty years we have seen the co-operative bull association movement successfully introduced in this country. The idea is borrowed from Europe. A group of farmers or St. Louis Railroad Man Says dairymen get together and form an association for the purpose of buying and maintaining a pure-bred bull. In this way owners of small herds, who could not possibly afford to own a good bull, have the advantage of the

Frequently a number of groups are organized, adjoining each other. If there are three groups, for instance, three bulls are purchased. They generaly plan to have about 50 to 75 cows to be served in each group. Then, to prevent inbreeding, the sires are moved from one group to another every two years.

There is no estimating the benefits that have accrued to the dairy industry as a whole by the introduction of co-operative bull asosciations, but they undoubtedly have done as much as any one thing to put us abreast of the times.

Another advantage of the co-operative buying is that you can afford to keep the bulls only during their

BURIED CITY REPORT FOUND

Mexico City, June 6.-Dispatches avail. from Puerto, Mexico, reported that a

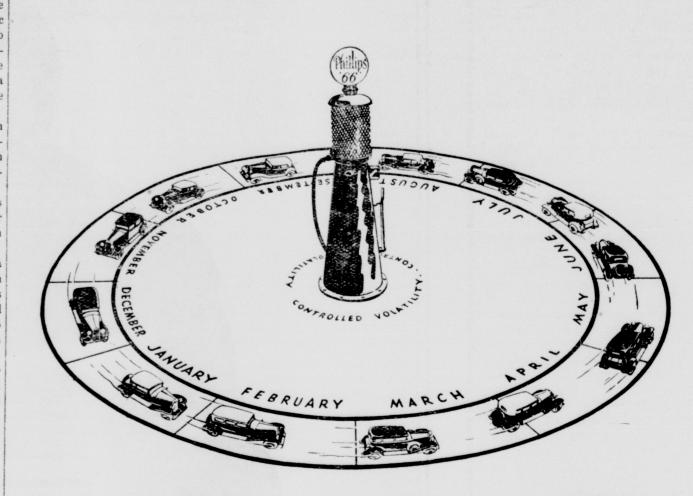
and various mummies and interest- health to this great medicine.

ing art objects were found. The explorers said the ruins were showing results, it is recommended covered by millions of small white that a complete treatment of from flowers unknown in Mexico.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.

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The health unit would like to call

of unsterilized glassse at fountains,

where the disease is passed from one

out this entire section.

MUMUULA IIMUI MEDICINE THAT BENEFITED ME"

the public's attention to the fact that this is the time of year when every-Kidney Trouble Vanished one should be very careful as to their When He Took New Medicine. method of serving foods and bever-



MR. M. J. SMITH

"Konjola is the first medicine that best years. It is true that the young benefited me", said Mr. M. J. Smith, sire can begin service shortly after a railroad man residing at 2343 Ruthe is one year old. But his best pe- ge rstreet, St. Louis. "I lost much riod is between the ages of two to time from my work for three years five years. When past eight years because of kidney ailment. Dull the majority are slow and uncertain. pains across my back, frequent bladder actions, and a listless and weakened feeling generally, made work a BY EXPLORERS IN VERA CRUZ burden and a drudgery. I tried many medicines and treatments without

"A fellow employe induced me to group of oil explorers found a buried try Konjola. I felt improvement city of mysterious origin in the unin- from the first week I began taking habited southern part of the state of this medicine. I continued until I had taken four bottles and my weak-The party set out from San Juan ness gradually disappeared. Today de Carmen and found the city along the dull ache has gone from my back, the River Playas. It appeared to my bladder functions normally and have been of considerable size, with the listless tired feeling has passed. streets laid out in regular order. The I am gaining steadily in weight, inscriptions apparents were Mayan, strength and energy. I owe new

> Though Konjola loses no time in six to eight bottles be used. Quit experimenting; quit groping for the right medicine; put your faith in

Konjola feeling that you will be re- practical because of the expensive equipment required. One of the most Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the satisfactory methods is the use of Derris Drug Store, and by all the sanitary paper service. One should best druggists in all towns through- either carry their own drink cups or know that the utensil from which they are drinking has been properly BE SURE TO READ THIS sterilized.—Scott County Health

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roscoe Weltecke to Continental Oil Co. part lot 1 block 1 Needham Sikes eating and drinking. The unsanitary addition Sikeston, \$10,000.

Wylie & Packwood to H. D. Coberages at roadsidde stands, parks, res- ly, lots 11-13 block 26 Sikeston, \$1. Harry Cole to C. E. Felker, part taurants and soda fountains is at its very peak at this season. There is lots 18-20 block 2 Sikeston, \$6000. an epidemic of trench mouth on that Wylie & Packwood to A. W. Walis atrtacting nation-wide attention. dron, lot 13 blk. 40 Chaffee, \$1 .- Ben-Its source has been traced to the use ton Democrat.

Wind Damages Light Poles

person to the other. The roadside stand, because of inadequate washing The sudden gust of wind Thursday facilities, can be the means of afternoon blew down three or four spreading this disease throughout highline Missouri Utility Company the country. No person should eith- poles west of Dexter, it was reporter drink or eat at any stand where ed that evening. The light storm complete sterilization is not employ- struck Sikeston in the form of a ed. Sterilization of glasses at the brief, heavy shower preceded by a average refreshment stand is not sand storm.

AS STRONG AS IT'S WEAKEST SPO

A trickle of water through the dyke would soon put Holland at the mercy of the sea. A slight imperfection in a burial vault would in time let in the ground waters it is built to keep out.

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A. C. payment plan, with its easy terms, is available to all Chevrolet buyers. Come in! Confirm all the reasons why it's wise to choose a

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TWO DEAD IN STRANGE SHOOTING SCRAPE INVOLVING GIRL, 17, AND PAB JONES, 43

BULLETIN

P. E. "Pab" Jones, 43, died in the Emergency Hospital about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from pistol wounds self inflicted about midnight Friday, after he had sent a .38 caliber bullet through the heart of his niece, Miss Maymie Jones, 17, killing her instantly. The body was removed to the Welsh Undertaking Parlor, where it was prepared for burial.

Coroner George Dempster stated that a final verdict in the matter might be reached on Monday, June 9 or the Monday following, at which the jury would be reconvened from the original session held early Saturday over the body of the slain girl.

mie Jones, seventeen years old, is Highway 61 toward New Madrid. dead and her uncle, P. E. "Pab" Mr. Limbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, is in critical condition at the Johnson followed the car, but soon Emergency Hospital, culminating a lost sight of it. The couple was not strange, unexplained death pact.

10 o'clock Saturday morning without made several trips to and from the returning a verdict, pending the re- Mayes home to see if the couple had covery or death of Jones.

al years ago in Texas. Mart Jones, was about 9 o'clock. subsequently placed with her uncle want?" and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pab Jones of Pab handed her his watch and grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Mayes, gone to sleep, feeling ill. mother of Pab and Mart Jones.

eston last Thursday. He was unable tified, "and when I opened the door I to work since his accident, he told heard the second". his sister, Mrs. J. J. Limbaugh, and The group then started out to the trip to this city.

perty on School Street. Mrs. Lim- dig. ment with Pab. It seems that the lat- him".

with Morrison. Testimony revealed that Jones fin- dual tragedy. ally produced a revolver from his The body of the girl was removed shirt bosom and threatened the Jones to the Welsh undertaking establishgirl, demanding finally that she ac- ment where the coroner's jury first company him to her grandmother's viewed it about 7:30 o'clock. The home. Johnson made an attempt to following were called in by Coroner wrest the gun from Pab, but fell Dempster as jury members: Bob back when Jones said, "Get away or Joyner, Emanuel Schorle, John A.

Pab and the girl left, driving to Tanner C. Dye.

Saturday morning, June 7.- May- | the end of Olive Stret and south on seen again until after midnight.

A coroner's jury adjourned about The relatives in the meantime returned. Finally, Mrs. Limbaugh The story as pieced together from drove to town and brought her hustestimony of witnesses begins sever- band, Jim, home from work. That

father of the slain girl, died in a About midnight, Mrs. Limbaugh railroad accident, and Maymie lived was awakened by a car which drove for some time with her mother. She up in front of the house. She went was then placed in a covent, but was to the door and asked "What do you

Austin, Texas. She remained with pocketbook without a word and drove this family until about two months away. Mrs. Limbaugh ran a few ago, in the meantime assisting Mrs. teps after the car and finally walk-Jones in caring for Pab, after he ed to the home of her mother. Mrs. sustained an injury to his hip. Two Mayes, Mrs. Limbaugh and Mrs. Pab months ago Maymie came to Sikes- Jones returned to the Limbaugh ton and made her home with her house and awakened Jim, who had

"A few minutes after I awoke, I Pab and his wife returned to Sik- heard the first shot", Limbaugh tes-

asked that she send money to make search for Jones and the girl and found both near the McClelland home Events leading up to the tragedy on Murray Lane. The girl was dead had their beginning Friday evening when found, and Jones was groaning. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill The McClellands were awakened by Johnson, living in the Dempster pro- Mrs. Limbaugh and called Dr. Ken-

baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pab Jones and Mrs. Limbaugh testified that Pab Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were "kidding fell October last, in Austin, Texas, and joking among themselves'. and injused his hip. He never fully when Maymie and her boy friend, Joe recovered from the injury and was Morrison were seen coming up the unable to work. She stated that any driveway. Joe remained in the liv- little thing made him mad, and that ing room while Maymie entered the "when mad, he acted as if he was the kitchen where the folks were as- crazy. Maymie made him mad in the led and entered into an argu- Johnson kitchen by talking back to

ter objected to Maymie's friendship No motives were advanced during the inquest to show cause for the

Young, Fred Jones, Ira Shuffit and

The attending physician of St.

He also informed local physciians,

TUFFY CRAIN CRITICALLY INJURED DURING ROADHOUSE AFFAIR SATURDAY NITE

Byron "Tuffy" Crain, well known | Morgan started to comply with the Sikeston football and baseball play- request, and was struck by Crain. er was shot and criticaly wounded The shooting followed. One bullet during a Saturday night altercation punctured Crain's intestines and the with Jack Morgan, bouncer at Zulu's second struck his shoulder. place near Morehouse. Crain was shot twice, and was rushed to the Marys stated Sunday that he remov-Emergency hospital, where he received a small section of the punctured ed treatment from Dr. H. M. Kendig intestine, and succeeded in "tying before being transferred to St. it"-bringing the two ends together. Marys, Cairo, Ill.

According to information received that Crain's kidney was punctured, late Saturday night and early Sun- and that it was impossible to remove day morning, the place was patroniz- the injured member in the patient's ed by a group of Sikeston young weakened condition. men. Crain parked his roadster in He has a slight chance for recovthe driveway, contrary to instruc- ery. tions of Morgan. The two argued Sheriff E. F. Stanley, sheriff of about the matter, Crain, according to New Madrid County, and Brown Jewone report is supposed to have said: ell, constable of this township, "If you want the car moved, move it searched for but did not find Morgan yourself".

LUKE'S PLACE BURNS 3 O'CLOCK SUNDAY

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Luke's place about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The place had been patronized by the usual large Saturday night crowd, and it is believed that a cigarette tossed upon the wooden floor might have started the

The roadhouse is located about two miles south of town on the Bob Limbaugh property.

Tennessee.

TO MAKE LIGHT PLANT SURVEY FOR CARUTHERSVILLE

Saturday night.

Caruthersville, June 6 .- The firm of Russell and Axom, consulting en gineers of St. Louis, will make survey here on the possibilities of light consumption, the cost of erecting a municipal light plant and probable cost of operation.

At the last two meetings of the City Council the proposal of a municipal owned light plant has been discussed. If the council accepts the survey, and the city votes on the bond issue for the erection of the Mrs. Will Tanner and daughter, plant, the St. Louis concern will be Mary, are visiting in Union City, paid a fee. If the survey is not ac- lodge are also invited to come and in the morning and 11:30 o'clock in paint adheres, and the mystery cepted so fee will be paid.



If any Daddy is having pleasant day dreams we bet it's about some of those good looking things he's expecting to get from Buckners, Sunday, May 15ththat's Pa's Day.



Ties—Shirts—Belt Buckles

LIONS CLUB PROGRAM

owner of raido station KFVS, Cape to determine the preference of Girardeau, visited Sikeston Monday traveling public as between railroad Tuesday, June 3, were held from his morning, and stated that the Lions trains and buses, has cut the round- home at that place Thursday. Club impromptu program rendered trip fare between Memphis and St. during the convention in that city, Louis on all its trains to \$6 effective May 26, was received in at least 27 Tuesday, June 10. cities and towns located for the most part in the East.

The list of listeners who took the trouble to inform the station of re- of \$11.19. ception during the Lions Club program includes the following States sey, Pekin, Ill., Maryland, Chicago, Long Island, New York, Flint, Mich.; St. Louis, New York City, Elizabeth, N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Iowa.

THREE ARRTSTED FOR POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

Officers arrested John Elkins, Paul Fisher and James Johnson in a raid Saturday night and found liquur on them or in their possession.

Elkins gave bond before Judge Myers for appearance at a later date. business can be retained for the railtence, paid \$50 and costs each and alowed to go on good behaior.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offering

A. B. Proffer reports that from were sold this season. Almost \$200 from the railroad. per acre which was a fine income.

Dorothy Lee Boardman celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday by having in, who enjoyed the afternoon and wished her many more happy

Members of other camps of this St. Louis at 8 o'clock and 8:35 o'clock dipped into the "magic" pail, bring their families.

ROAD SLASHES RATE TO FIGHT BUS LINES

Ralph Hirsch, announcer and part The Frisco Railroad, in an effort chant of Crowder, who died suddenly, CONDEMNATION SUITS FOR

The rate is revolutionary and represents a cut of more than 72 per cent from the present one-way fare

Tickets will be good in coaches and in Pullman cars, upon payment of and cities: Pennsylvania, New Jer- Pullman charge which is \$3.75 for a lower berth and \$3 for an upper.

ating between St. Louis and Mem- business at this place.

co, in explaining the road's purposes active worker and supporter of his in slashing the rate yesterday said: faith. "We are making this rate for three

distinct reasons.

"We desire to know whether this Fisher and Johnson plead guilty roads. Second, we wish to give greatand were given six months in jail er numbers of our traveling friends and fined \$200 and costs each. They the opportunity of viewing the eswere given a stay on the jail sen- pecialy attractive scenery and country through which the Frisco operates its line between St. Louis and Memphis along the Mississippi River and through one of the greatest cotton producing sections in the

"Third, we are looking upon this 4-acre patch of strawberries at or sistent effort on the part of bus repaid for the effort. near Dexter, \$763.50 worth of berries lines to take passenger travel away Small and large vases, either plain liams, H. M. Langworthy, receiver was stayed and Illingsworth paid

"This experiment which will begin fame.

OLDEST RESIDENT OF CROWDER PASSES AWAY

Final rites for W. B. (Uncle Byrd) Adkins, oldest resident and merfrom heart trouble, at his store

William Byrd Adkins was born ner Pickneyville, Perry County, Ill. June 3, 1858, and died on his 72nd birthday, June 3.

His parents died while he was very young and he was reared by a family named Hagerd. While still young, they moved to Franklin County, Ill., and he continued to live with them until his marriage.

On July 27, 1882, he was united in marriage to Laura S. Webb of near The Frisco's new round trip rate Benton, Ill. In 1901, he moved to is exactly the same as the one-way Crowder and excepting for about rate now in effect on bus lines oper- three years, has been engaged in

He was a member of the Christian J. M. Kurn, president of the Fris- church and for many years was an

> Services were conducted by Rev. Hedges, of Dexter, with interment in Carpenter's Cemetery.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, one son, Sam D. Adkins, Crowder and three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Jacobs of Bunkie, In., Mrs. Arnie Utley of Crowder and Mrs. from a point near the New Madrid board in Hotel Jefferson tomorrow. Morse Lynn of Tanner.

-AND NOW THEY PAINT

poles with striped paint is as old as No cognizance could be taken by naire and to change a condition of barbering or painting itself. It has them at that time of proper drainage "faculty unrest" that has resulted in sympathy shown us during the recent rate as a thorough test through its modern counterpart, however, in sa it was not in the specifications the loss of a half dozen outstanding illnes and death of our husband and which we hope to ascertain the wish- fact as well as fiction. Last Thurs- which the commission was working educators. father, Spencer Davis. Also for the es of the people in the matter of day Sikes Hardware Company offer- upon. what transportation they prefer. By ed special inducements to visit their The following is a list of the prop-Mrs. Spencer Davis and Children reason of the improved highways shop on Front street to witness a erty owners which are included in throughout the United States there paint demonstration. Those who ac- the 15 suits filed upon in court last June , Bill Illingsworth of Cape has been a steady, persistent and in- cepted the invitation were more than week in condemnation purposes: Girardeau, was fined \$1 and costs for

> or painted a solid color were dipped for the Kansas City Joint Stock costs and placed mirror on truck. "As we view it, the matter is a into a magic bucket. When removed Land Bank; Prudential Insurance This is a State law. question of the difference between from the pail, they were found to be Dora P. Bridges, J. M. Schultz, Chas. June 3, James Smart was fined \$50 the fare which the bus lines charge. | bedecked as Joseph's coat of Biblical R. Moreton, Roy L. Willimas, Lucy and costs charged with wife aband-

notice, we hope will demonstrate to The pail or bucket contained nothing ton Courier. us whether the traveling public pre- but water into which three or four fers the bus lines versus well-equip- "daubs" of red, yellow, blue or green The Royal Neighbors and their ped, properly operated trains each paint was added and stirred until the families will meet at the I. O. O. F. way daily between St. Louis and colors ran together. When vessels, Hall Wednesday night, June 11. Memphis. Trains leave Memphis for papers, wooden articles, etc., are

DEMOCRATS HEAR CARAWAY SPEAK AT DEXTER RALLY

4,000 Democrats from sixteen coun-concern him. ties of Southeast Missouri today opened the 1930 campaign here with about his early childhood days in a rally and gathering of party men Stoddard County and said he came and women from all parts of the because he was born here and his State. Highlights of the afternoon father buried here. program today were speeches by Sen. | Senator Caraway left here about 5 Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas, who o'clock for Cape Girardeau, and is

grove in the west part of the city. Senator Caraway arrived here morning with visiting Democrats about 3:30 this afternoon. Follow- from sixteen counties. Among the ing Stigall's address and the an- early arivals were G. Robb Ellison of nouncement the Senator was driving Maryville, Commissioner of the Misfrom Jonesboro, Ark., he slipped into souri Supreme Court; James T. Blair.

launched his speech. ed on the tariff and farm relief and ioner of Pardons and Paroles; Franthen began a humorous tirade on cis M. Wilson of Platte City, Demo-Hoover. He received a great cheer cratic nominee for Governor in 1928, when he referred to "Engineer Hoo- and R. R. Nacy, Circuit Clerk of ver's flood relief bill that attempted Cole County and former Democratic to run water over the people's land nominee for State Treasurer. without paying for the land".

and termed it as an agreement be- was prevented from attending the tween two Englishmen who fished rally by business in Washington. and talked together at the Hoover Dr. William G. Patton of St. Louis, camp on the Rapidan, referring to identified with Democratic politics in the Hoover and MacDonald confer- Missouri for several years, formally complishes nothing.

ences during the coming election. Both were present. In speaking of the Bishop Cannon The program was arranged by R. case after the meeting, Senator Car. L. Ward of Caruthersville, attorney, away said that if he had been pres- and former State Senator T. R. Ely ent when Bishop Cannon was with of Kennett. the committee, and the Bishop had The committee in charge included

Dexter, June 6 .- Approximately | he had changed his mind it did not

The sun shines bright

and most of us should be happy. God works

He reminiscened a few moments

is a native of Stoddard County, and driving through to St. Louis and on former Mayor Louis V. Stigall of St. to Washington by rail from either Joseph. The rally was held in the there or Indianapolis. Dexter was crowded early this

the crowd unannounced and was in- Jr., of Jefferson City, State Repretroduced from the stand, where he sentative; Forest Smith, member of the State Tax Commission; Dwight For more than an hour he touch- H. Brown of Poplar Bluff, Commiss-

Senator Harry B. Hawes of Mis-He touched on naval disarmanent souri, who was scheduled to speak,

ences, and indicated he was against announced his candidacy for Goverthe three-Power pact because it ac nor. Stigall and Wilson also are regarded as potential candiates for When the Senator started to tell a Governor.

humorous story of a negro preacher | The rally is of special significance in Washington called "Bishop", some because of the congressional race one in the audience said "What now in progress in the fourteenth Bishop?" Caraway replied with "not district. James F. Fulbright, form-Bishop Cannon" and the crowd roar- er member of Congress and resident ed. He ended his speech with a plea of Doniphan, and Orville Zimmerman to Democrats to forget their differ- of Kennett are the two candidates.

declined to testify, he would have Mayor James Hunt of Dexter; H. S. dismissed the matter if the commit- Green, county chairman; M. T. Mintee joined with his iddea. He said ton, Ralph Wammack, State Senstor, he was under the impression the and Charles Oliver, publisher of the Bishop wanted to testify, and that if Bloomfield Vindicator.

GOVERNMENT FILES FIFTEEN NEW MISSOURI UNIVERSITY DITCH RIGHT-OF-WAY

similar suits and these are expected and will become permanent head of to be filled from time to time as the the State University on December 31 cases may be prepared. The land to on the termination of a six months' be condemned in these 15 suits seeks leave of absence on full pay given to acquire 94.56 acres of land to use Dr. Stratton D. Brooks. for ditch purposes.

the foot of the levee and great dam- morning conference with reporters. county but as far up as Walnut Lane dent, said, "I am one of them".

in Scott county. county line to the river below Com- Dr. Brooks left yesterday for his merce and it is this damage which summer camp at Bella Vista, Ark. the commissioners appointed by where he will remain until July 1. WITH THE STRIPED PRODUCT Judge Faris had in mind and includ- President Williams is expected to ed in its awards which were made divert popular thought of the State The old gag of painting barber some two months ago and more ago. University from the sex question-

H.Byrd, Jewett G. Brewer, and the onment. Fine stayed after agreeing several of her little friends com- June 10 and continue until further The process is simplicity itself. Francis Ralph Realty Co.—Charles- ment to pay wife \$3 per week.

W. B. A. MEMORIAL SERVICE

The W. B. A. will hold a memorial service at the Odd Fellows Hall this the (Monday) evening to which all memvisitors will be presest.

Columbia, June 5.-Amid a deluge The federal government has filed of congratulatory telegrams from fifteen condemnation suits in the throughout the nation, one coming Eastern District of Missouri court at from Stresa, Italy, Dean Walter Wil-Cape Girardeau for the right-of-way liams, 66 years old, founder of the for the drainage ditch which is to Missouri School of Journalism, today parellel in a measure the set back became the twelfth president of the levee and on the west side of that University of Missouri. The presiconstruction, for Birds Point to New dential offices in Jesse Hall were

brightened with baskets of flowers. There are to be a number more of Dean Williams is acting president

His administration would be one Without this drainage ditch, all of "improvement" and "not of rewater falling west of the levee in a form", the new president said. He considerable area would impound at announced establishment of a daily

age would result to lands outside of "You know", the man, who with the floodway in this county. It out a college degree, rose from would affect lands not only in this "printer's devil" to university presi-

President Williams left today for The construction of the set back St. Louis, where he will attend a levee is closing all drainage disches meeting of the university executive

POLICE COURT

Mary L. Williams, Charles O. Wil- driving truck without mirror. Fine

John Henry was stuck \$8 fine and costs for disturbing the peace.

June 4, Lee Eddings, colored, fined \$12 and costs charged with assault and battery. Will work on the streets.

Miss Geraldine Wagner is at home is bers are invited. Some distinguished from Eldorado, Ill., where she has been teaching.

Over in the 24th Senatorial Dis-

ing the last session of the Legisla-

ture and was given leave of absence

for the remainder of the session.

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it is now prepared will result in the loss of the lower branch of the House to the Republicans in the comper line,.....10c are shared in this belief by many in both dominant parties.-Charleston

> There is much speculation as to the outcome of the love story now running in the Tickville Tidings, and many of the women believe the fool girl is going ahead and marry the wrong fellow anyhow, just like they did when they were courting .- Commercial Appeal.

If we have anything good to say about a fellow, lets tell it to him while he's living, so that he can enjoy it, it will make him feel good and perhaps the next time he sees you across the street he will say to himself: "There goes a hell of a nice fellow".-Illmo Jimplicute.

Friday was a great day for the has-beens at Dexter. Several of the defeated Democratic candidates who were snowed under at the late Methodist and Baptist uprising are of the opinion that they should be given another chance, were present to let regular Democrats know how much they appreciated their votes the last may not follow our demise.

after another with the good Bishop pays a call at this office, with due was also quoted some days ago as Cannon, Jr. No sooner had he been courtesy and give pledges to none. saying that Mr. Hoover, too, is whitewashed through the medium of After the primary we'll vote for evagainst it. So, Geraldine, isn't it the tear and whining route of his ery man on the Democratic ticket logical that Mr. Hoover asked Mr. alleged and proven gambling escapades by the Methodist conference at Dallas, when up jumps the Rev. Emmett McBride, brother of J. Scott tesy, but will not vote for a single opposed to the bill? In other words, McBride, who is the head of the Anti-Saloon League and himself an official in that "holier than thou" organization and charges in the public print that Superintendent McBride is now associated with several State superintendents and Bishop Cannon in large land speculations in Misin he was convicted at Alton, Ill., of souri and Alabama which have lost having "abducted" one of the 19- "much" money to confiding investors. year-old sisters. We fear Brother Wonder if he will admit this with finally located in St. Louis, where he Mayor Stigall of St. Joseph made Shoemaker has paid pretty dear for "tears rolling down his cheecks" .-Illmo Jimplicute.

We believe the toastmaster at the big Democratic meeting at Dexter, that the weding bells get to sound velope from Florence, Ala., and with- Friday afternoon, made a great mis- like an alarm clock.—Commercial out opening the envelope, we'll say take when he overlooked the great Appeal. the scissors is the busy editor's best bunch of unwashed country editors who were present. If he could have gotten the lot herded together on the trict, Carter M. Buford has again fil-That passage of the tariff bill as stage, they, alone, would have made ed for re-election. He is the man an attraction worth going miles to who disgraced himself and embarrassed his Democratic colleague dur-

> "The Sikeston Standard is run by a chained ass, and speaks his master mind. Henderson is a free American citizen with brains to know what to do and courage to do it".

The above was picked up and delivered to The Standard editor. It The gambling joint at the back is refreshing to get the low down on end of the R. E. Limbaugh farm, one's self in times like these.

Anyway, the girl is dead and what- or misdemeanor. ever frailties that might have been can sit in judgment as to what has ships and sealing wax, shingles and us should guard our own steps and touchin' on and appertainin' to the

It just seems to be one dam thing ery candidate for State office, who product if it goes into effect. But he from top to bottom and ask no ques- Ford to be his guest at the White tions. If Republican candidates call, House so Mr. Ford might tell Mr. we'll treat them with the same cour- Hoover why he thinks Mr. Hoover is

> years, was a drug clerk in Charleston Dispatch. for two years, studied medicine and has offices in the Metropolitan build- the real speech of the day at Dexter pleasant one to meet.

know, forgets innsults quickly and ways expect a mistake on the bill

The way of the transgressor is hard, and the murder and suicide in Sikeston is proof of the saying. The shooting in a drinking joint at Morehouse of a married man from Sikeston is regrettable but not unexpected and fails to create a great deal of sympathy from law abiding citizens. When married men, sup- grains because the grains are damp itance taxes. posed to be respectable, frequent when they arrive at the terminal The proposal simply is that wherethese places, exposure and humilia- market. When the weather has made as an individual now is paying both a tion. if no worse, generally follows. Law in New Madrid County, in so far as gambling and drinking places erable extent by frequently trans- ducted from the amount of the Fedare concerned, seems to be asleep. The Federal Government should during dry weather. If grain con-tinuation of State revenue from inplace officers in this county to usurp tains only a slight amount of mois- come taxes, but a decided reduction the power of the sheriff in liquor cas- ture, it can be dried in the bins by in Federal revenue. es, and the Attorney General at Jeff- means of ventilators, if they are open Behind the plan is the thought that erson City should appoint a special at each end to the outside air and eventualy it would make it possible attorney to prosecute liquor and spaced fairly close together in the to shift from the general property gambling cases. The sheriff of New grain. Madrid says he can do nothing withdo nothing without the sheriff acts, been in use since 1219. so the story goes, and between the Tuberculosis is a disease of civili- thought that State governments will

Chas. L. Woods is his Democratic opponent and should be elected overwhelmingly as he is a polished gentleman and an honor to that District. south of Sikeston in New Madrid

County, burned to the ground Satur-"When a Scandal Breaks in Your day morning about 3:00 o'clock. Sik-Community What is Your Choice Be- eston men mostly patronized this tween no Mention of Names and place and we are told at times there Parties Concerned in it and a Front were as many as twenty-five men, Page Feature Giving All the Facts?" three deep, around the big crap table This is the subject The Standard has trying their luck. Nine times out assigned to him at the Southeast of ten the "house" wins and the town Missouri Press Meting to be held at boys lose. It is just about time for Greenville-Piedmont, June 20. What the man who rents a house or a room do you suppose we can and will say? for such a purpose to wake up to the fact that he is a party to the crime

ber's will be accounted for on the Mr. Ford was an overnight guest judgment day. Morbid curiosity and at the White House this week. We gossip usually goes the rounds when do not know what they talked about, a tragedy occurs and nose but God but we dare say it was of shoes and occurred in the past. Each one of sugar and hides, and of other things control our own tongues that gossip Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Mr. Ford is against the tariff bill, which is not surprising, since the automobile The Standard expects to treat ev- manufacturers fear reprisals on their Mr. Ford was asked to drive his Model A right through Mr. Hoover's Dr. Wm. G. Patton, of St. Louis, open mind. Mr. Ford's past record candidate for Governor of Missouri for prophecy, what with getting the on the Democratic two years hence, boys out of the trenches by Christwas a caller at The Standard office mas, etc., isn't flawless, but, in the Thursday. He was born at West matter of the tariff bill, we gladly Plains, Mo., lived at Ironton for extend to him another chance.-Post-

ing. He is a fine looking man and a Friday afternoon. He told what the Democratic party was, why and by whom created, and what it stood for. Redding, small California city Francs Wilson and Bob Ward made bought an electric distributing system in 1922 for \$57,000. The system in 1922 for \$57,000. The system in 1922 for \$57,000. em, in the eight intervening years, tor Carraway slipped up on the has earned a net profit of . \$325,000. stage, took a drink of water, struck Redding has rebuilt the distributing a stage attitude, and talked away in system with proceeds from sales of a good, easy and pleasant voice Washington, June 6.—Supported eral Treasury. current. It has paved its streets. It which made a hit with those present. by farm leaders for the last decade, has bought and is now equipping a He is a funny looking little fat man a plan to tax real estate on its probut funny and throughout the hour cago, June 25. Looking around us, we have decid- that he talked, he made some telling out of life is the one who is always dals of Harding, the cold bloodedness ceives bill collectors as though he or ised by the election of Hoover. Hardshe was really glad they had called ing was a good fellow and promised have been invited. and even takes time to open an opti- everything anybody wanted until the

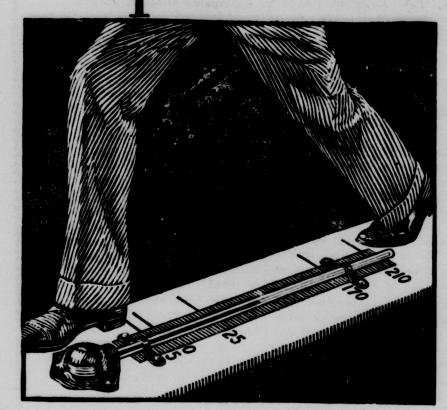
community, but the ones we do have cornstalk shaver and the side-deliv- fit. are well worth modeling after. Con- ery rake in clean-up work next Effort to obtain legislation permit- from 4 to 6 pounds per acre for each beach sand midway betwees high and shaver, and the field should be laid by with as little ridging of the rows

out the prosecuting attorney acts and The oldest national flag in the governments. the prosecuting attorney says he can world is that of Denmark, which has If the inheritance tax provision is

two, liquor and home brew runs zation, and was practically unknown adopt the income tax more generally, among primitive tribes.

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The plan to be considered would mistic conversation. On the street gang came near taking the country; upset a large part of the American you will find that this person speaks Coolidge promised nothing and system of taxation. Whereas taxes to everyone and talks like he or she stuck to it, while Hoover had nothing heretofore have been assessed on the felt good even though it was an ef- to promise. It was a great day for capital value of property, it proposes fort to get about. The chances are, Democracy, in fact, we have a great to make the assessment against the advice of the U. S. Department of er consists of large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the assessment against the large white worms taken to make the large white worms taken the large white white white was a great taken the large white white white was a great taken the large white white white w such a person likes everybody they many great days until election day, average net production value. Under the present system property that is wevil. Begin dusting when the Native food of the Southeastern disbelieves evil gossip. We don't Farmers in the corn-borer area held at a loss pays proportionate have many folks like these in our who plan to use the newly developed taxes with that which returns a pro-

trast them with those who only grunt spring will do well to remember the ting the creation of a taxation sys- application, using special cotton- low tide and left until fermented, sea when you speak to them, who see requirements of this machinery when tem based on "ability to pay" are undusting machinery. If possible, dust boots, octopus tentacles, sea urching the creation of this machinery when tem based on "ability to pay" are undusting machinery. cultivating the corn crop this season, der way in Michigan, Missouri, Illi- only when the air is fairly calm and egs, sea weed and the inner bark of say the agricultural engineers of the nois, Iowa, Colorado and a few other the cotton plants are moist. Repeat the hemlock. However, with all their rendered once a month, and you'll United States Department of Agri- States. In most cases amendment of the applications at 5-day intervals, native foods they are good customers appreciate the first kind.—Shelbina culture. The last cultivation should the State Constitution is required, as long as may be found necessary to of the white trader and deftly ply the be in the direction of planting to fa- which is a cumbersome and tedious keep the weevils under control. vor the best performance of the stalk task requiring the support of public

The conference is expected to as possible to make raking more sat- launch a movement to obtain from the Federal Government a rule permitting the deduction of State in-Many grain growers fail to receive come levies from Federal income top prices for their wheat and other taxes, as is done in the cast of inher-

it necessary to store damp grain on State and Federal income tax, the the farm, it can be dried to a consid- amount of the State tax would be deferring it from one bin to another eral tax. The result would be a con-

> tax to the income tax as the chief means of support for State and local

made to apply to income taxes, it is because then they would have no fear

that industries will move into adjoining States where no income tax is levied. It is provided that where no

him from his explosive perch. The berries all whipped to a foam. contractor decided that calling the police would be the better of the two Strait go the Eskimo one better. method; of moving Finn out of dan- They prize their private "sea squir-

Agriculture on poisoning the boll en from the intestines of the walrus. cent of the squares. Use only pure have their herring eggs a la hem-

ALASKAN TITBITS

income tax is paid to the State its that would make the epicure feel like equivalent shall be paid into the Fed- a rank amateur when it comes to food appreciation. In the brief summer the Eskimo varies his diet with Hugh Finn, known as Hoot, of moss salad from reindeer stomachs, flying field. And it has reduced elec- with a wisp of long hair covering a duction value rather than its sale Newburg, N. Y., who has passed boiled seal flippers, beluga skin, tric rates 40 per cent-Cappers bald head, but within that head was value is to be presented to the Gov- much time in jail, usually for intox- "mutuk", or whale fat, and half-ina set of thinkers that was anything ernors of 48 States, meeting in Chi- ication, was sent to jail again for cubated eggs of waterfowl. Winter getting tipsy and stopping a con- brings such delicacies as frozes raw The conference was called by the struction job. He stopped it by sit- herring, raw seal intestines on ice ed that the person who gets the most points about the normalcy and scanNational Taxation Committee of the ting on a charge of dynamite that and frozen blueberries in seal oil. A in a good humor. This person reof Coolidge and the prosperity promno amount of argument could remove deer tallow shaved thin, seal oil and

> Siberian natives across Bering rels" which are pronounced as "sweet "Do it right or not at all", is the as sugar". Another favorite appetiz-

weevils have punctured about 10 per Alaska Indians is more refined. They cotton-dusting calcium arsenate in lock boughs, "mucky salmon" which can-cpener.

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accurately the attendance at the first denhausen; second and third, Helen annual Southeast Missouri Rabbit Jones. Show, held in the Sexton Building Saturday and Sunday, careful check- Does: First and special, William up on guest tickets and estimates on Swinny; second, T. P. Scherer; 3rd, the number visiting the display. Josephine Downie; fourth, W. A. place the figure at from 2500 to 3000. Johnson. The members of the association expressed themselves highly pleased with the turnout.

Ninety-seven entries were recorded in the first annual show, and about 16 more failed to show up, due to the fact that their owners were otherwise occupied with their regular business routine. Entry fees had been paid on the sixteen, however.

Two new members were added to the list of rabbit breeders in the association, bringing the total to 37. The next meeting will be held July 6 meet at the home of President Wm. Swinny before going to the Washout near New Madrid for a picnic-barbecue and business meeting.

Winners in the rabbit show as placed by Judge Harper were: Senior Chinchilla Bucks: First, second and bit Ranch. special, Lee's Rabbit Ranch; third, C. C. Krauss; fourth, Helen Jones; fifth, Wm. Swinny; sixth, J. D. Stewart; seventh, Geo. Bodenhausen.

Senior Chinchilla Does: First, second and special, William Swinny; third, Lee's Rabbit Ranch; fourth, Wm. Swinny; fifth, Helen Jones; C. Krauss.

While it is impossible to determine | Does: First and special, George Bod-

Six to eight-month Chinchilla

Chinchilla Rex Fl. (F. one)-Bucks, first, Lee's Rabbit Ranch. Does: First, Lee's Rabbit Ranch.

Junior Chinchilla Does-First, J. enth. Helen Jones.

J. D. Stewart. Senior Castor Rex Does-First and

special, Lee's Rabbit Ranch. Senior Castor Rex Bucks-First,

Lee's Rabbit Ranch. Best Furred Chinchilla-Lee's Rab-

Chinchilla Doe and litter-First, T. P. Scherer; second, Wm. Swinnny. Best and neatest cages—Helen Jones of Bloomfield.

Best display and largest entries-

sixth, J. D. Stewart and seventh, C. Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, ed and the operation so arranged, in place across the counsel table from Heavyweight Chincilla Springfield and Bloomfield.

NEPHEW OF TOM BATY AND FRIEND, BOTH 16, DIE IN ORAN GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT SUN.

of this city, and his friendw, George first believed that they had escaped Facilities at St. Louis include dock- absent from a meeting he is conduct-Shiegley, both 16 years old, died from was removed Monday morning to a gasoline as far north as Minneapolis Alton. injuries sustained Sunday afternoon Cape Girardeau hospital. about 1:45 o'clock, when the Chevro- Acording to reports, the young troleum Company has a large dis- his defense, he denied her testimony let sedan was struck by a northbound folks were unable to stop in time to tribution unit for the northwest ter- on Monday in which she said that he crossing in the town of Oran. The brakes. The train carried the ma- permits of water transportation to told her to give her parents the ex-

owner of the machine, lived until 3 the train stopped. riding in the back seat and escaped men.

Baty died about 20 minutes after from the car by the impact, but the rati and Pittsburgh.

o'clock Monday morning. Two girls, Funeral services will be conducted provision has been made for peak would drop the charges. Shiegley's sister and her friend, were Tuesday afternoon for the young load demands. All terminals will be Members of his former congrega-

SIKESTON NOSES OUT CAPE GOLFERS SUNDAY BY NARROW MARGIN OF 39 TO 35

Fifty-two Sikeston and Cape Gir-| Black, Chas.44 39 83 ardeau golfers crossed clubs Sunday Bowman, Lyman .. 39 38 77 afternoon in one of the most hotly Gibbs, R.38 44 82 contested matches of the Southeast Stallcup, L. M.37 36 73 Missouri round robin tournament. The Sikeston players were able to nose out their opponents by an exceedingly uncomfortable margin of 39 to 35, to make their direct bid for championship honors in the tournament.

feat the locals have placed themselves in direct line for the cup. Cape Girardeau still has Poplar Bluff to remove from the running on the Bluff course, and the locals are Philips, G. J.47 41 88 faced with the necessity of trimming Charleston on the Charleston course before the matter will be decided. Victories for Cape Girardeau and Sikeston in the two remaining Bradley39 46 85 matches will tie the two clubs for Spencer44 42 86 highest honors. A loss by both will Huters40 41 81 accomplish the same end, while a victory for the Bluff and Sikeston Matthews, Joe 40 41 will cinch honors for the home club.

In the Sunday tourney, L. M. Stallcup shot the best score of the day and of his career in tournament competition. He turned in a score of 73, shooting a 37 out and 36 in, defeating Ferguson, Tom ...42 39 81 3 R. Gibbs, who turned in a score of Matthews, E. C. .. 45 48 93 82 for the 18 holes.

made a strong bid for low score with Groves 44 46 90 74, one stroke over Stallcup's record, Brenton, C. E. ... 41 44 85 lips managed to make the round in Daniells, P. H.48 43 91 75, to tie for third place. The score:

Bartles 39 35 74 2 H. E. Morrison ...39 36 74 Wells, Sam42 38 80 Galloway, Paul ...40 38 78 Black, Done38 41 79 Scott, C. C. 28 40 78 Cofer, Chas.41 44 85 M. Phillips35 40 75

Sproat, H. E. 47 42 82 1 McClure 42 44 86 England, Jim41 44 85 Trowbridge 47 40 87 McClintock41 43 84 1 Forrester 41 39 80 In giving Cape Girardeau this de- Juden, Andy43 37 80 Bowman, Lee42 39 81 Gramling 42 44 86 1 Conran 37 45 82 Bartles 51 43 94 Butler 42 42 84 3 Robbins 43 45 88 McGuedty39 40 79 2 Baumstark 45 41 86 Sam., F. W.44 46 Mathis, Ed51 48 99 Strom44 42 86 2 Robbins, F. M. ...43 49 92 Steck, Geo.42 41 83 3 Bud Bartles of Cape Girardeau Rose, C. C.46 45 91 Newman, H.48 52 100 Mocabee, J. A. ... 46 46 92 Martin, Bob47 41 88

Mann, Wm.51 45 96 Cole, H.44 41 85 Wallhausen 48 47 95 Knehans 45 46 91 Fisher, D. L.44 42 86 Total, Cape Girardeau 35; Sikeston

Metropolis, Ill., Friday.

1000 MILE GAS LINE TO COST 15 MILLION

Phillips Pipe Line Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips the Mid-Continent field.

has been completed, pipe purchased her on a trip to Charleston, Mo., and Junior Castor Rex. Bucks-First, and delivery being rushed for actual Morley, Mo. second, third and special, Lee's rab- laying. Construction operations have The verdict caries an indetermibeen separated into six sections to nate sentence of one to ten years, facilitate completion by around Janu- which will be delayed pending a mo-D. Stewart; second, Helen Jones; ary 1, 1931. The construction pro- tion for a new trial led by his attorthird and fourth, Stewart; fifth, T. P. gram will require a hundred inspec- ney immediately after the verdict Scherer; sixth, J. D. Stewart; sev- tors and the labor of over 1000 men. was returned. 100,000,000 pounds of pipe will be re- If the motion for a new trial is Junior Chinchilla Bucks-First, quired which will be fusion weld. The rejected and the verdict upheld after second and special, J. D. Stewart; pipe will be fully concealed, includwhen members of the association third and fourth, Helen Jones; fifth, ing river crossings. The pipe cov- from one to ten years, the exact

The line will run northeast from Cautioned by Judge Levi Yager Borger, Texas through Oklahoma that there should be no demonstraand Kansas to Wichita, thence on to tion as the verdict was read, a gath-Kansas City and direct to St. Louis. ering which filled the courtroom re-Ten pump stations, equipped with mained quiet. either electric motor driven centri- The minister, seated at the counsel fugal pumps or Deisel type including table, manifested only an expression safety and fire devices, each of 800 of chagrin, and remained impassive, form and constant rate of flow thru of the trial. Lee's Rabbit Ranch, first in both the line. Distributing terminals are Miss Ford, an attractive young wo-Entries in the show were from and St. Louis. The line is so design- during the trial, was absent from her Charleston, Oran, Cape Girardeau, connection with terminal storage the pastor when the jury came in, tation of large quantities of different ing on the case. grades of gasoline, one following the The case went to the jury at 4:10 latest safety devices.

trailers will be used.

proximately fifty miles apart for the introduced by the State to show that entire length of the line, to serve the a man of a similar name registered will be "pulled out," of the line into company with a girl. these bulk stations for distribution The Rev. Mr. Shoemaker, no longby tank wagon, truck train or rail in er with the Edwards Street Church. the same manner as at the Wichita, is under indictment on two other Kansas City and St. Louis terminals, charges of abduction of girls formereliminating the previous necessity of ly in the church orchestra. pumping into tanks and pumping out, with its attending loss.

The line has been designed as a OF MRS. J. W. SPANN SUNDAY closed system, eliminating the possi-2 bility of loss by evaportion or fire A very delightful Sunday was hazard and will be divided into 20- suent by friends and relatives of mile sections, each policed by a line Mrs. J. W. Spann of Bloomfield, who walker who will inspect his section once a day. A telephone line for celebrated her eighty-third birthday which 1,300,000 pounds of copper and with a family reunion at the home of 25,000 poles will be required will par- her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, of allel the entire system, interconnect- this city. ed with the ten pump stations. Line Those attending were: Mr. and pump station in making reports.

DIXIE ROSE TOWNSEND

Mrs. William P. Townsend, living 3 Mrs. V. E. Hopkins and son, Billie, miles south of Morehouse, died last of Chaffee, Harold Hopkins and Miss Thursday, following an illness with Mary Lankford of Chaffee, Mrs. E. J. chronic sore throat. She had been King of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Herabout two weeks.

8 months and 20 days.

3 billions of dollars.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup returned requirements for many years ahead.

for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. well, and liked well by the boys in bers of the family and a few close Congressman L. J. Dickinson, who Farmer of Detroit and the Missouri made his campaign in support of the Ruralist of St. Louis, Mo. his classes.

ALTON PREACHER FOUND GUILTY OF

Petroleum Co., announces the com- St. Louis, June 6.-The Rev. Alonpletion of all plans for the construc- zo L. Shoemaker, 38-year-old former tion of their recently authorized \$15,- minister of the Edwards Street Pen-000,000 pipe line. This will be the tecostal church at Atlon, was found largest gasoline pipe line ever built, guilty by a jury in City Court here having a total length of approxi- yesterday of the abduction of Miss mately 1000 miles and is the first in Bernice Ford, 19-year-old former member of the choir at his church, on Surveys for this construction job April 27 and 28, 1928, when he took

ering will be between 24 and 36 amount of time being dependent on the action of the State Parole Board.

pounds pressure will insure a uni- as he did throughout the three days

provided at Wichita, Kansas City man, who was the center of interest facilities, as to permit the transpor- after spending eight hours deliberat-

other, without loss or intermingling. o'clock Thursday afternoon, with All construction incorporates the several hundred persons waiting until a late hour Thursday night for a Terminal facilities at Kansas City decision in the case. The Rev. Mr. have been arranged to permit of ex- Shoemaker, for the first night since Hayden Baty, nephew of Tom Baty, with bruises and scratches. It was tension of the line north and east. the start of the trial on Monday, was

and St. Paul where the Phillips Pe- Testifying as the last witness in Frisco passenger train on a grade avoid the accident, due to faulty ritory. The St. Louis dockage also induced her to go on the trip and accident happened at the crossing lo- chine nearly 300 yards before coming Memphis and New Orleans and via cuse that she waz going to St. Louis cated near the grain elevator. to a stop. Both boys were hurled the Ohio River to Louisville, Cincin- to look for work. He denied too, her testimony that since his indictment the accident, and the driver and girls remained in the wreckage until In addition to adequate storage fa- on the charge he had offered to dicilities at all terminals, complete vorce his wife and marry her, if she

> fully equipped to handle the gasoline tion testified that Miss Ford had on by pressure and gravity flow, thus a number of occasions said that the making prompt and economical ship- charges were "all lies", and witnessments to adjacent territory by truck es for the defense accounted for the or combination truck and rail haul. Rev. Mr. Shoemaker's whereabouts Modern tank wagon truck and truck on the nights of April 27 and 28, trains consisting of one or more 1928, by saying that he was at their homes at Sikeston, Mo. Registers of Bulk stations will be placed ap- hotels at Charleston and Morley were adjacent territory. Phillips gsaoline at the two hotels on those nights, in

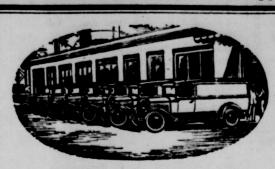
CELEBRATE 83rd BIRTHDAY

walkers will carry extension tele- Mrs. A. B. Proffer, Mr. and Mrs. A. phone rods, affording them instant F. Barham and daughter, Frances, of communication with the nearest Osceola, Ark.; Judge G. W. Barham and wife, daughter, Gladys, and granddaughter of Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanders and two daughters of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Dixie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Kennett, Mr. and man Proffer and sister of Dexter, Mr. The child was born in Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. C. R. Proffer, Dexter, Mrs. Ind., and died at the age of 3 years, Rose Hall and son, Ralph, of Parma, and J. R. Proffer of Portland, Ore.

Services were conducted Saturday The latter arrived this week for a at the home with the Rev. Oliver of- visit with his brother, A. B. Proffer ciating. Interment was made in of this city, after a lapse of sixteen Matthews Cemetery. Albritton in years, making the Sunday reunion doubly enjoyable for the family.

The salt storage in the Dead Sea A survey of the world's resources is estimated to be worth some five of tin brings reassuring news that there is sufficient tin located to meet

Mrs. C. M. Turner, Mrs. Gertrude the University last Wednesday. week, and after the minutes of the of Kansas, owner of one group, being the other six States. Colley and Miss Corena attended the Harold Romaine, a student of last meeting were read and approv- a Republican himself. funeral of their niece and cousin at at The Standard office Saturday af- ed, they compared notes on every-Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., called thing they had heard since last in L. T. Pasley, a veteran on the Con- ternoon while on his way home in session, after which the members federacy and of Lee's army in Vir- Illmo. He reports our son, Milton, were pledged to secrecy on all gos- President's approval. ginia, is here from Bloomington, Ill., a teacher in that school, as being sip, except telling immediate memfriends.-Commercial Appeal.



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of A the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance-speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

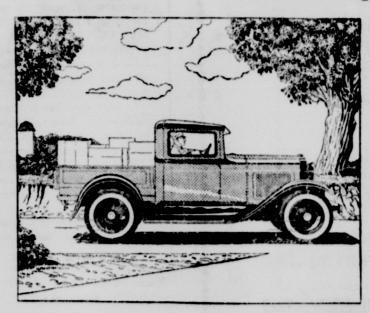
An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulie shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

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95 PCT. OF IOWA FARMERS

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.-Ninety- for Senator. five per cent of Iowa farmers who taken by standard farm papers and Capper Farm Press Associations favor a veto of the Hawley-Smoot tar-

Of 1947 votes cast in seven Mid- Farmers and Homestead, the Des Western States, it was announced, Moines Farmer, Farmstead and 1397 favored the veto and 550 the Stock and Home of St. Paul; the Ne-

made his campaign in support of the Ruralist of St. Louis, Mo.

tariff bill, overwhelmingly defeated The world's fuel oil consumption is FOR TARIFF BILL VETO IN POLL Gov. Hammill, opponent of the meas- now equivalent to about 150,000,000 ure, for the Republican nomination tons of coal annually.

have voted so far in a straw ballot against the bill, Minnesota and Illi-discovered her in a high nest in the nois 96 per cent against it, Nebraska henhouse, spreading her wings over 93 per cent and Missouri 87 per five tiny kittens and two eggs. In

Michigan farmers voted 85 per whipped in the contest for the possiff bill, the publications announced cent for signature, the papers an- ession of her babies. After enjoying from Columbia Thursday evening. The Ladies Hearsay Club met with yesterday. Most of these papers are nounced, pointing out that Michigan the unique situation or some time, Miss Stallcup received her degree at Mrs. Atlas Peck on Thursday of this Republican-owned, Senator Capper, raises more sugar beets than any of the owner removed the hen so that

braska Farmer of Lincoln, the Prai-In last Monday's primary election rie Farmer of Chicago, the Michigan

A hen on a farm at La Porte City, Indiana farmers voted 98 per cent lowa, was missing until its owner cent, the poll managers reported. another nest was the mother cat, The poll was taken by Wallace's hen appeared greatly incensed and the cat might feed her kittens. The refused to "set".

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When the small frame California opening and odd hanging lantern type bungalow illustrated below became too small for the family the

came too small for the family, the corner of the building tends to give

needed space.

At the same time he seized the opportunity to change the exterior design of the building giving it the Spanish motif, as shown in the illustration at the left.

So great has been the change in the exterior lines that it hardly seems possible that this beautiful stucco home was once the frame bungalow below.

Plenty of Light

One of the features of this Spanish home is the large number of windows. Single units are rare. Usually each bay contains two or more sash. The use of transom lights distinguishes these windows.

The selection of a Spanish architectural design called for stucco which has many merits. Stucco homes are warm in winter and cool

New Wing Contains Living Room
The porch at the front of the frame bungalow was torn away and an addition was torn away and the frame bungalow was torn away and without attention. Usually a stucco

an addition ran out to the right forming a wing containing a living room with a broad fireplace. French doors with many small paned lights open out onto a concrete terrace. The original chimney still remains, serving the heating plant in the basement.

ment.

A bay of six small narrow windows projects at the front of the older section of the house. Another broad opening at the left contains a number of windows. Above in the gable is a narrow sash that lights the attic and aids the architectural dicate the radical changes that occurred within.

A new addition to a building usually calls for new furniture, rugs and draperies. The interior decorations of the addition also have been made up to date. Throughout the home new accessories have been added to aid

and aids the architectural design of the mistress of the house in her daily

the facade.

The quaint entrance with its high modernized home is complete.

owner decided that a wing should be added to the dwelling to give him the

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Well they come over and I met them not introduced me to him was bewell they come over and I met them on the porch and served them a couple of ice cold drinks of one kind another and one of his friends was a gal and the other was a man and he introduced me to him was because he did not know his name.

Well either that night or the next night they was some company come in and one of them was Jules Schwob who is Florence Moore's husband and somebody suggested a game of bridge and as bad luck would have it I got Mr. Schwob for a partner and the dealer dealt and passed and it was my bid and I bidded 2 spades and the lady on my left passed and my part. not been introduced says wait a min- ner doubled.

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tection up to date.

ute and leapt up and went out to the prominent citizen's car and brought a brand new convention and for a much about it so I redoubled and they left me in and I made 2 spades which partner and I so we made a whole lot more than if we had just played to plain 2 spades. You learn every day. Well the bridge game finely broke up in a terrible row and we decided to play charades at whom I am a mas-

because they were not so good but

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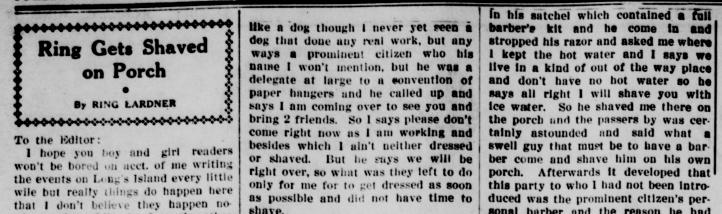
There also is a feeling of se-curity when a telephone is at thand to summon aid quickly in case of sickness, fire, or other emergency.

A Family Affair

The telephone is a family

affair, says the Literary Di-gest. The children, as well as father and mother, use it.

The value of the telephone to every member of the family is worth much more than it costs.



Where as the stranger to who I had lady on my left passed and my part-

ter. The idear was to give the name of prominent people in Great Neck of

who they are a great many and I won't

tell what other charades people give

will give you one of my own. I says this is the name of a prominent actress who has been both on the stage and on the screan and always wears pretty clothes. Her name is in 5 syllables. The first syllable is



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each part of the house.

Very often the remodeling of the house is the outward evidence of the modernizing but it must be understood that remodeling is only one

Pleasant as the home may be, a constant flow of new aids to home beauty permeate the market. New rugs and draperies, furniture, wall coverings and the like give a new touch to the home and mark it as phase of the movement.

The outward lines of the home may be modern—in keeping with the arben modern—in keeping with the arben modernized if lawns and

chitectural practices of today. From the standpoint of the passerby this home is modern and complete. It be modern, the interior up to date, but the whole is not complete unless but the whole is not complete unless.

does not need modernizing.

Yet an examination of the interior of the dwelling may show that the heating plant is inefficient, causing unusually high fuel bills. Or it may

SELECT RADIO FOR disclose that there are a lack of electrical outlets in rooms where they are badly needed.

Not Remodeling But Modernization piece of furniture as well as a source

In such a home remodeling may not be necessary but modernization is needed for no home is modern that is in need of improvements.

Modernization embraces many factors. The outward lines of the house, the interior arrangement of the rooms, the conveniences and accessories of the home, the environment of the dwelling, all may need improvement. And if such be the case, modernization is more or less necestage.

Of pleasure. Choose the cabinet to harmotize with the furniture of the furniture of the furniture of the furniture of the can be achieved by modernization. Even the garage carries of the ability of the set to get distant stations a convenience and source of pleasure. Yet do not overlook the importance of the cabinet as a piece modernization is more or less necestage.

The thoughtful home-structure of the cabinet to harmonize with the furniture of the furniture of the furniture of the can be achieved by modernization. Even the garage carries of the ability of the set to get distant stations a convenience and source of pleasure. Yet do not overlook the importance of the cabinet as a piece of furniture. The thoughtful home-structure of the furniture of the furn nodernization is more or less neces- of furniture. The thoughtful home- Spanish or other type of house.

house grows old. Every home that to the decorative scheme also. some improvements that aid in giv-ing comfort or in satisfying the de-

chandeliers of the living or dining room may be giving good service yet be slightly out of date from the standpoint of looks and style. Like standpoint of looks and style. Like More efficient methods of performing the household duties come into being. The older types must be discarded in favor of the new. Electric tages. The steel frame results dam view of the trees and lawn and allow home. Now the man of

call it and the finals was between a

very young gal from El Paso and an

other not so young gal from Natchey

and the El Paso gal kind of romped

Youthe are not necessarily happy:

will experiment; without knowledge.

Youth is as remote from infancy as

to be gone for the day he suspended a heavy post-maul by a rope from a

tree limb and turned the ram loose.

it will tearn; without adventure.

Ram Literally Butted

will venture.

The answer was Elsie Ferguson. Vir tually everybody laughed except Frank had become of the ram.

Swinging—and they wondered what places we have thermo springs where the water comes from a depth below

finals of a gals' tennis matches which | self out butting the maul. All that was they held them at Forest Hills and if left of him was a piece of his tail you can find any forest or any hills about as long as your thumb .- Pathyou are a better man than I am Emile | finder Magazine. Coue but any ways that is what they

Canadian Writer Says

Good Word for "Bunny" Rabbits have been much in the to it. If one of their number hapin so I made the remark that youth will be served and her whom I laugh record the fact that he had to travel ried at that time, she is honored with ingly call my wife said yes but it is even worse when she is doing the serving herself. Girls will be girls.

Then, Russia decided front of his car. Then, Russia decided front of his car. Then, Russia decided front of his car. That is about all the news that has happened on Long's Island since I seen you last and I hope you ain't smallness and timidity, has had a way bored with it but it so will give you the promise that you won't hear nothing more about it for a wk. at the in this country, and in Austrilia it

quickly became a national menace. In this connection a good story is told of transmutation glazes embracing a type of flambe color. These glazes differ "That you go to her," she a newcomer to the Island continenta Scot-who asked an Australian if youth is. It means freedom, strength "Yes," was the immediate reply, "but peochblow products have courage, curiosity, adventure, growth our real plague is the rabbit!" Butplasticity, movement, action; disdain of danger and death and indifference lieve it—rabbits are luckbringers. Say to self; passion to discover life and "White Rabbits" three times first create it anew. Youth faces the fu thing on the first day of each month, ture, champs at the bit, dares greatly. and you're in for four weeks of good fortune! So, at least, runs the story. it will explore; without wisdom, it -Montreal Family Herald.

Beauty in Great Bridge There is beauty of a different and from senility. It created buman cul stupendous kind in the bridges that ture and alone can save the human | connect Manhattan Island with Brookrace. Human immortality flowers with lyn or the mainland. Your first feelyouth; enduring happiness abides in ing at these bridges is always one of eternal youth. To be happy is to be admiration, even of awe, for modern young.-George A. Dorsey, in Cosmo engineering. . . . To stand on the East river docks and see the gigantic, wirespun, airy boulevard of the Brooklyn bridge go leaping up into space Himself to Bitter End
A farmer named Darby had a ram.
A farmer This ram could have taken the blue tion no other city on earth can offer This ram could have taken the blue ribbon in the butter class at any fair.

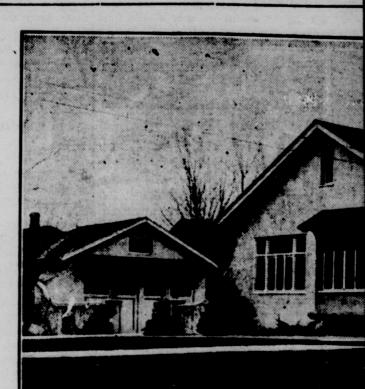
He would butt anything in sight, especially if it was moving.

tion no other city on earth the you.

It would have been from the footpath of this bridge, too, that Wordsworth would have written that wordsworth would have written

Darby was a patient man but after the ram had butted everything on the farm, including Darby himself, he farm, including Darby himself, he when he and his family were going Upland Pastures." Temperature and Earth Only a few feet of earth on the The ram, seeing the maul swinging, very surface is affected by the daily made a rush for it. He hit it a blow range in temperature. There is then that sent it swinging more. The maul, a larger layer upon which neither the on the return trip, hit him on the surface temperature nor the tempera-head but he didn't mind it; in fact it ture of the inside of the earth has merely made him call out his reserve any effect. Then comes the layer powers.

This Handsome Spanish he Was Result of Remodeling SPANISH STUCCO HOME



Times change and the average owner will see that the radio fits into the decorative scheme also.

Then, too, it is a decided conventience to the decorative scheme also.

Then, too, it is a decided conventience to the owner, especially when bulky objects such as large pieces of a semi-circular transom, k

furniture, are to be carried within "fan light" or "sun-h PROTECT BUILDING the house. They can be moved thru design. Colonial doors usi

style in garments the various appli-ances of the home change from year to year. Newer models vary in appearance from those of yester-year, coal inlet was always an unsightly the lower half is wood paneled in at-

washing machines take the place of the older hand operated washers.

Electrical thermostats now regulate automatically the heating plant, varying the temperature of the inter-

assemble each morning to pay homage

Rare Chinese Pottery

peachblow. Peachblow products have

Peachblow ware is the most valu- with another woman.

able of Chinese pottery. It belongs "Alice, if I were to full in

to the Chinese potteries which are another woman, what would

a striking individuality and affords privacy to the oc-

Interior trimmings and appointments are luxurious.

Upholstery is either in brown mohair or a deep tan Bed To ford cord patterned after that used in high-priced cars. be obtained to be obtained

a consonant. The second syllable was Darby and his family grew tired of increases one degree for every 50 to realized prize amounts in a to visualize. The third syllable was the past tense of the preposition for The fourth syllable was a German and the fifth syllable was his boy.

After several hours they all give up.

After several hours they all give up.

"Now Pat, there's angel layer cake. When you are In the month of May the pipal tree, can have either one." venerated in India, is said to be in Some time after she said its most benevolent mood; so in Ben- I'll take a piece of holy cake gal at that season groups of young maidens, all dressed in yellow robes,

OHN EGAN tooked at h

Ford De Luxe Se

say if she knew that he

By EVANGELINE W

to Europe before," he said, watching ference of two years between us." wondered what she wor

my one." he told her coldly.

kind to want less than marriage."

"Honesty is the best policy," he re-"It is very blunt at times, "Europe is the land of Ron

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The striking individuality and rooms are in the convenience and comparts and services and convenience and compare the convenience and convenie By and easily by a small, inconspicuous handle ny one of several color combinations.

THE MODERNIZING MOVEMENT

and acknowledged that she was talk- an incident in his life, but his wife

kind to want less than marriage."

"In such a case, I would go home and refuse to return to you. Really, I know just how to plan a way of escape for us all. I would go to Europe for awhile. I would not ask a cent "There has always been a streak"

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"There has always been a streak" "There has always been a streak not ask you to give me a divorce or cepting money from an ex-husband. I of romance in me; and unsatisfied de- confess that I was in love with anwould not speak of you or the other | sire to live and love some wonderful other man." woman except in terms of good-will. man who could show me the high "You meant to do so if you found

I think if dissatisfied wives and hus- places in life." me yielding to your suggestions. The bands would talk the matter over hon- She moved a little nearer, looked things you have said have destroyed estly between themselves, they would at his head closely, and told him he find a way of adjustment satisfactory was getting bald. He resented her whim, perhaps, but I'll look after you thirds rule having failed, the nominacriticism with a frown, but it made in the future. We'll take that trip to tion went to James K. Polk of Ten-Europe at once."

There was a frown on John Egan's him feel older nevertheless. face. He did not like her manner at "You must not grow fat and bald, Alice winked to herself in the mirall. She was too eager. Perhaps she John, as the years pass by. I advise ror. "Heads Up." was in love with some one herself and a hair tonic, less food and more exwas using this opportunity to get ercise. Monte Davis thought you were years older than I am. He could "I never heard you speak of going not believe that there was but a dif-

> "Why so critical?" he asked suspiclously.
> "I have been a little restless late ly," she acknowledged. "I want to try new ways of living. I am just going around and around in a circle without finding a way out."

7.—Origin of the Two-Thirds America and the world in the wartime John Egan was surprised and hurt. He had always been kind and liberal with Alice; what more could one ask THE two-thirds rule is a party As significant an indirect result of practice as old as the institution the rule was the temporary wrecking of Democratic nominating conven of the Democratic party in 1860. When "You have some queer ideas

you want to get rid of at once, Alice, or they will lead you into strange It was at the first Democratic nabacking Stephen A. Douglas, nor the tional convention at Baltimore in southern proslavery wing could com-1832 that President Andrew Jackson, mand two-thirds of the Charleston "I feel ready for a great then in firm mastery over his party, convention vote, the convention broke proposed and secured adoption of the up. Two Democratic candidates repture." she admitted. "You talk like a girl."

rule "that two-thirds of the whole resenting opposing factions were nom-number of the votes in the conven-inated and divided the party vote. "I feel like one, John. If I were to fall in love with another man, what would you do?" "I'd settle with the swered quickly. "Suppose the man was not at

self for a second term-though he in the two-thirds rule. It has been a -acted like a gentleman?" previously had declared for but a powerful weapon in the hands of Dem-"Who is the man, Alice?" single term; so from his standpoint, ocratic minorities. With dreamy eyes she looked be yond him and did not answer. the purpose of the Baltimore conven-"I have nothing but contempt for a tion was merely to ratify his choice man who tries to steal another man's of Martin Van Buren, his former sec. Growth of Stalactites retary of state, to be his running-

the affection of a married man. However, I would not hold an unwilling husband or beat the woman," she told him. "Where there are no children it is an easy matter to settle." ed his nomination of Van Buren to above. Stalactites usually occur in be United States minister to Great some cavity or cave, and are suspend-"Then if I were to ask you for a divorce you would grant it?" "I certainly would."

He was certain now that there was

siding officer in the senate by virtue bonated waters. The trickling water of his election to the vice presidency.

"Old Hickory's" exact reasons for form the icicle-like stalactite. When another man for whom she cared. The instinct of the cave man to hold and keep his own property aroused the spirit of battle in him. No man was ed in this convention never were thorgoing to rob his home and go in peace with the plunder. He told her so in loud, angry words which left no doubt fact that the minority in the party stalactite, and it is called a stalage as to their fulfillment. Alice listened could not thwart his will. His pur- mite. The words are derived from the sedan, like other Ford body types, can without a word to his raging, a hair the new war of the ceat just above the floor.

Sedan, like other Ford body types, can without a word to his raging, a hair the new leaves of the new lea smile on her lips which irritated him in the nomination of Van Buren for to further words. He had entirely second place on the Democratic ticket The Standard \$1.50 per year.

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stricken off, though discussion of ab-

tion shall be necessary to constitute Lincoln was elected, and secession

Jackson would run to succeed him- serve to shake the faith of the party

Britain. Jackson was determined to make the senators who had rejected ing grotesque and beautiful masses.

Van Buren sit under him as their pre- Most stalactites are formed of car-

It was a foregone conclusion that But even this experience did not

Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

The two-thirds rule had become

the party, and never since has been

rogating it is heard in nearly every

But for the rule, American history

might have been different in several

important periods. Thus for example.

Wilson would have been the nominee

in 1912-with all the different possi-

bilities that would have meant for

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tables which do not require as low

The sweet smile of society usage differs fundamentally from the real smile of pleasure, according to Dr. G. H. Monrad Krohn of the University of Oslo, says Hygeia Magazine. Doctor Krohn discovered, while studying patients with brain injuries, that an entirely different kind of nervous mechanism controls the spontaneous smile than that which controls the voluntary or social smile In cases of injury to the motor cen-

ters of the brain the patients have difficulty in voluntarily controlling the muscles and nerves of their faces. True emotional movements are unaf-fected, however, and pleasure brings a smile to the faces of these patients even though they are unable to control their facial movements.

the State game and fish department had more than 200 tons of rough fish removed last year has been made a fish sanctuary. No seining is permitted there but hook and line fishermen



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Ada d'Orsay is the perfect radio soprano.

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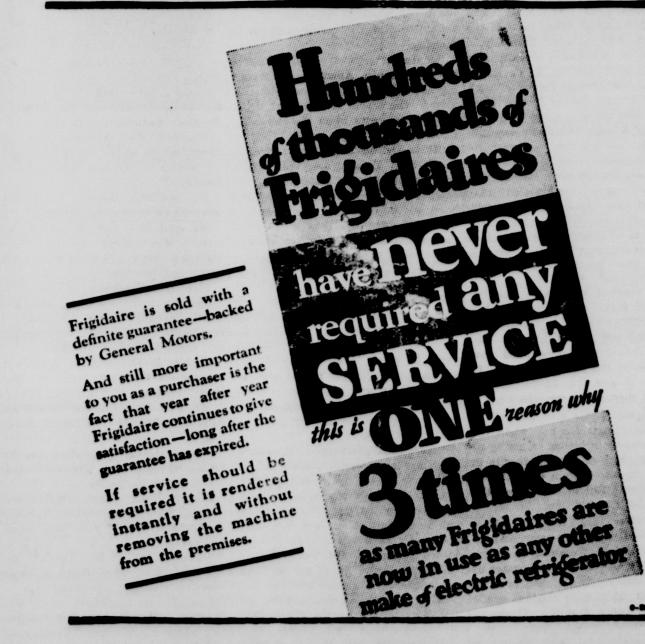
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Mrs. Pearl Mahunro and daughter of Metropolis, Ill., who have been vis- the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clayton went to Micola Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant and daughters returned from a three weeks' motor trip to North Platte, Neb., Thursday.

Mrs. Maud Daugherty and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bess at Charleston.

Ira D. Clayton, who underwent a minor operation at the Southeast Missouri Hospital Tuesday, returned to his home Saturday where he is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee spent Wednesday and Thursday at Rector, Ark.

Fred Jones, Jr ., and Almeda Jones of Sikeston visited relatives here the past week.

Elmer Revelle, who has been in ad home the first of the week.

the sick list the past few days. Howard Lett had business in New

Madrid County, Saturday. Mrs. Jane Peal of Blodgett was a

held at the Baptist church tonight dition is favorable.

Mrs. Maud Daugherty was a businesday.

Mr. Bartmess of Cairo returned from Sikeston. a hunting and fishing trip on Black Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees enter-River.

Louis the past two weeks.

to Metropolis, Ill., the first of the shall Spence. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tisdel and rid, Sunday.

Friday from a visit with her sister, day. Mrs. J. W. Clemson at Oran.

ter arrived Thursday for a visit with Sunday. her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Har- Mrs. H. P. Tudor of St. Louis was

Misses Cora Bell and Ruth Bray day. of Chicago and New York, who formerly resided here, visited old friends PUSH BILL TO PUNISH here. Wednesday.

The Baptist Missionary Society

Miss Virginia Eachus of Lambert- just passed by the House. ville came down Saturday for a visit While there appeared to be little here, Thursday. at the F. W. McDonough home.

New Madrid visited a few days at the man Norris of the judiciary commit- day. homes of Mrs. J. R. Lee and Mrs. tee said he would refer the House Harris Foster.

spent his boyhood here, visited his committees at the regular session on Gilbert Hardin is still very ill. aunt, Mrs. Mary Earles, Saturday. Monday.

Thursday with Mrs. M. L. Taylor in the Eighteenth Amendment, in lay- Burch. an all-day program meeting with ing his bills before the committee as-Mrs. H. F. Emerson as leader. Each serted "the whole structure of liquor the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert member carried a covered dish for lawlessness rests upon the buyer of Bohanan Saturday, May 31. lunch and a very profitable meeting illicit liquor". was held.

mean men are a combination that reaches out for illicit liquor with one will undo many a "good fellow". hand while extending payment to were Canalou visitors, Sunday. many of them on the road to hell.

should be discarded from the herd.

stands, cut alfalfa for hay when the tion out of that. plants are well in bloom. Cutting at an earlier stage of growth results in "the purchaser would possess it". hay with higher protein content, but cutting nearer full bloom keeps the gon, is chairman of the subcommitstand in better condition.

washed once or twice a year. Altho' next week to await a report from ers' exams. many whitewash formulas call for Attorney General Mitchell. the addition to the lime and water of amount of water. Only freshly burned lump lime should be used. Do sot use air-slacked lime, as whitewash Miss Isabell Hess is visiting made from such lime will not stick.

MOREHOUSE VICINITY

A. C. Whitener, who has been in iting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn Louis for the past week, returned

Mrs. A. C. Whitener, who has been visiting relatives at Marquand, returned, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cain, who are attending the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end in Morehouse.

Miss Thelma Newton, who attends Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end in Morehouse with her parents.

Miss Maude Gains of Steele visitd in Morehouse last week.

Howard Dunaway of St. Louis visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, last week.

Brown, Saturday.

California for several weeks, return- by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, of ball club and two victories, one the operation of the former's sister, in baseball and another in the field Mrs. Ralph Vaughn has been on Mrs. Audria Marie Boone, at a hos- of golf. pital in St. Louis. Her condition is reported critical.

spent the week-end in Cape Girar- does not concern us at present. The Sunday visitor of Mrs. Mollie Con- deau. Mr. Himmelberger entered the old doctrine of what is will be, suf-St. Francis Hospital Monday morn- fices for most of us. A memorial service for the mem- ing to undergo an operation. They bers of the I. O. O. F. lodge will be will return home Friday if his con-

ness visitor in Cape Girardeau, Wed- six o'clock dinner Thursday evening. or stream is legion. Mrs. Ralph Taylor of St. Louis, Mrs. H. F. Emerson, U. A. Emerson, W. H. Werner, Mrs. Rozella Taylor Harris Foster, Dr. C. D. Harris and of Canalou and Herman Bandy of

tained the following friends with a pletely, the two above mentioned will Misses Helen Lee and Leda Mae party Saturday evening, Mr. and have plenty of alibis handy when the Daugherty have been visiting in St. Mrs. E. V. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. G. time comes to fry the big one that R. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lem- got away. Mrs. Harris Foster and children, ing, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schivers, W. Alvin Taylor is also planning to accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Cummins M. Crumpecker, Halie Hite, John take his quota of grinnel and bass and children of Cape Girardeau, went Cook, Miss Alma Jones and Mar- from their mothers.

O. M. Headlee visited in New Mad-

children went to Illmo and Cape Gir- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanley and ardeau Saturday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson returned Madrid, visited in Morehouse, Sun-

Dr. C. H. Pease of Parma was the

BUYERS OF LIQUOR

met with Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick on Washington, June 5 .- Legislation with Mrs. T. M. Neeley and Mrs. guilty with bootlegers was advocated urday. Fred Stephenson assisting the host- before a Senate judiciary subcommitthe batch of prohibition legislation Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sunday.

prospect for action at this session on Mrs. Byron Sharp and daughter of any of the dry law measures, Chair- was a business visitor here, Wednesbills carrying out the law enforce-Wm. Randel of Macomb, Ill., who ment commission's program to sub-

The M. E. Missionary Society met | Senator Sheppard, who fathered on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mae

Wild women, mean liquor and holds a purchaser innocent as he Sunday. bootlegger and the liquor to the pur- eston Catholic church. chaser".

will never make so profitable a hog zona, observed "the only way anyone Rube Barnhart. Mrs. Chapman is as it would without this setback. A could make a purchase with impuni- contemplating buying property here good brood sow properly fed and ty under the Supreme Court ruling and make this place her home. handled should furnish a good flow would be to sit in an office and have George Steele, Jr., of Cape Girarof milk until the pigs are 10 to 12 someone he had never talked with be- deau spent the past week in Matweeks old. A sow that cannot do this fore, walk in and pour liquor down thews visiting with his boy friends his throat". He said he did not see Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and For higher yields and longerlived how the wets could get any satisfac- daughter shopped in Sikeston, Satur-

"Even then", returned Sheppard,

other substances such as salt or skim ion in the Senate over the constitu- Sikeston shoppers, Saturday. milk, good whitewash can be made tionality of the Christopherson bill, with only lime and water. Ordinary passed yesterday by the House. The Charles Lumsden attended the pichydreted lime mixed with water bill would permit United States com- ture show in Sikeston Thursday. makes satisfactory whitewash; or missioners to try minor offenders A large crowd from Sikeston at ville spent the week with Miss Gerquicklime (ordinarily called lump without juries. This legislation has tended the ball game here, between aldine DeLisle. lime) may be slacked with a small been urged to clear up the crowded the Internationals and Matthews. court dockets.

Cape Girardeau.

CRAIN IN CRITICAL CONDITION LOCAL AND PERSONAL BULLETIN

Cairo, Ill., 1:30 P. M., Monday Byron no better. Thanks for your sympathy. Signed, Mrs. Straud Crain. Penton, Miss., after spending sever-

The above was received in a tele- al days here with his wife. gram Monday afternoon by a Sikes- Miss Florence Crisler and Supt. ton friend of Byron Crain, who was Ralph McCullough left Saturday for shot and critically injured last Sat- Columbia, where they will attend the urday night.

At 5:00 p. m., Cairo Hospital re- spent the week here with his sister, St. Louis last Friday. ported Byron Crain's condition "just Miss Helen Halter, who is assistant The Merry Matrons will meet with the same", which meant nothing to postmistress. our question.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

From the standpoint of news interest, the past week-end has been, interesting enough. Any community would be shocked to learn of four Mrs. J. V. Baker of New Madrid deaths, two in Sikeston and two in visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Oran, one shooting affair, the burning of one roadhouse, one raid, an Word was received in Morehouse injury to an old-timer on the base-

The moralist will also have much Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Himmelberger to say, but that is another story, and

The fishing season is wide open and the number of Sikestonians who Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fisher enter- have hit the trail for a week in club tained the following friends with a house or tent along the banks of lake

Tipton Keller and Wm. Sensenbaugh are spending a week on Current River, near Piedmont or some other inland seaport.

Unless we miss our guess com-

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

went to New Madrid Friday to at- will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son of Dex- guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leming, tend the trial of Gobel Owens, Guy for a few days. Wilson, Casper Wilson, Amos Flow- where they will visit with relatives ers and Sam Barry, who were charg- E. S. White returned to his posithe guest of Mrs. G. R. Fisher, Fri- ed with robbing the Cash Store here tion with the government fleet last some few weeks ago: of about \$500 Thursday, after spending a twentyworth of merchandise.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby mo- and southern points. tored to Hayti Sunday afternoon. T. G. Wilson left Friday for Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and totoc, Miss., where he will spend Wednesday in a program meeting to make buyers of liquor equally children were Sikeston visitors Sat- two weeks' vacation with his parents

ess. After a very interesting pro- tee today by Senator Sheppard, Dem- dren and Miss Mildred Nelson of Ca- Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jas gram, the hostesses served a delici- ocrat, Texas, as the Senate received nalou were dinner guests of Mr. and Bloomfield, Misses Nan Riley, Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and son shopped in Sikeston, Saturday. We are sorry to hear that Mrs.

Miss Cuba Burch arrived Saturday

A baby girl made its arrival at

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lottis and "It is indeed a grotesque distinc- daughter, of Cape Girardeau were tion", the Texan asserted, "which the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane,

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks

Young married folks who carry the bootlegger with the other, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stroud and single girls or young women to joints then transforms him into a violator sisters. Misses Cuba and Iris Burch, for "refreshments", have started the moment the money passes to the attended services Sunday at the Sik-

Mrs. Lou Chapman of near La A pig stunted by early weaning Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Ari- Forge spent the week-end with Mrs.

Charles Gardener of Los Angeles, Calif., was here last Thursday shak-Senator Steiwer, Republican, Ore- ing hands with friends.

Misses Ruby Higgs, Phyllis Ball tee in charge of the Sheppard bill and John Sells motored to Lilbourn Cow stables are usually white- and he adjourned the hearing until Friday and Saturday to take teach-

> There is some difference of opin- granddaughter, Miss Barbara, were Mrs. G. D. Englehart and Mrs.

Mrs. Dave Drake last week.

thews, and were sentenced to serve three years each in the State penitentiary at Jefferson City. visited with friends here Friday.

John LaMastus left Thursday for

LOCAL AND PERSONAL State University during the summer.

Bernard Halter of Golconda, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Julian and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eubank and small son, Scotty, accompanied by 12 family spent Sunday in Bell City. 4-H Club girls, returned Thursday, Mrs. W. H. Widdows, accompanied after spending several days at the by her sister, Mrs. H. Gentry of Sik-National Boy Scout camp, at Iron- eston, went to Carbondale, Ill., Saturdale, which was loaned to the 4-H day to be with their mother, Mrs. Clubs for an outing. Thursday morn- Childress, who is seriously ill. ing Rev. M. H. Markley, Scoutmaster A group of young people of the left for the camp at Irondale with community enjoyed a delightful all six Scouts, where they will spend a day picnic at the Eubanks grove. week camping and learning Scout

Mrs. E. R. Schuster of St. Louis, formerly Miss Lela Broughton of this city, is visiting relatives and

friends here this week. Mrs. Geo. Traylor and Misses Mildred Fields and Mary Hunter were

Sikeston visitors, Friday. has to carry money. Lloyd Raith of St. Louis is spending a few days vacation here with his mother, Mrs. B. Raidt, and brother,

Miss Libba Hunter is spending the week with relatives in St. Louis. Ralph Berryman of Caruthersville drove up to New Madrid Friday and spent the night at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Dr. M. C. Mills left for Kirksville Tuesday and will spend a two weeks vacation with friends there.

Geo. J. Gehrig of Windsor spent the week with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gehrig. Miss Louise Ankershiel of Marston spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp of New Madrid.

Miss Mildred Fields returned last Thursday to spend the summer with her parents. Miss Fields attended Webster Groves College during the past year.

Mrs. J. H. McCord and daughter, Miss Adilda, of Oxford, Ind., are the CHINCHILLAS guests of her son, J. E. McCord and family, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Me-A number of Matthews citizens Cord, accompanied by their guests. Baker's Lane

day vacation at his home near Steele

The following young people enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro and chil- ed a chicken barbecue on the bayou ence Crisler, Geraldine DeLisle, Jesse Herbert Lumsden of Canalou was Ridgley, Lucille Sloas and George Boone, J. Kato, Edward LaValle, J. Granville Mainord of New Madrid D. Beale, T. G. Wilson and Herman

The following members of the younger set enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Mary Hunter Thursday evening: Misses Mildred Gallivan, Agnes Hunter, Alice Berryman, Dorothy Drinkwater of Charleston. Charles Jackson, Ed White, Harman Eastam, Edwin McCaine of Caruthersville and Bud Kennedy of Charleston. Cards were the main diversion of the even-

Quite a number from here went to Dexter Friday to the Democratic rally. Senator Caraway of Arkansas and Mayor Stigal of St. Joseph, were the principal speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkins and Mrs. Byron Stanley left for Booneville Wednesday night, to accompany Jerrold Walker, Bill Davis and Jessie McBride to the State Reform School. Walker and Davis plead guilty in juvenile court this week, to stealing gasoline from a car parked in front of the Commercial Hotel.

The tickets for the primary election to be held in August stand as follows: Democratic: County Collector, Lee C. Phillips; County Recorder, Grover Meatt; Presiding Judge, S. S. Thompson; County Clerk, R. L. Jones; Prosecuting Attorney, J. V. Conran; Collector of Revenue, P. J. Stearns; Clerk of Circuit Court, Burl Underwood. Republican: County Collector, L. D. Marlowe; County Clerk, W. E. Denton; Recorder of Deeds, Geo. A. Babcock.

Tucker Sloas of the Marston Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ratcliff and neighborhood, looked after business matters here Friday.

County Teachers' examinations were held at Lilbourn Friday and Saturday. Miss Jesse Ridgley of Caruthers-

Amos Flowers and Sam Berry of The Matthews team was victorious. New Madrid and Gobel Owens of Little Katherine Tucker of nnear Matthews, plead guilty in Circuit in Canalou was the guest of her sister, Court Friday before Judge John Duncan, to robbing a store in Mat-

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are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Greatian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medical ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, you're entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemad Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

"Why do I fail to find

"Mr. Salesman, you've been coming in to see me for a long time

-and never gotten an order. I admire your persistence. So her'es

a friendly tip: Why don't you fellows get wise to yourselves? Your

product's good—but I'd never stock it—there's no local demand!

The remedy? Simple! Just help me sell my customers; ADVER-

TISE to them—in the ONLY medium they ever read consistent-

ly. You, see, I know my customers and I know that the Standard

—their own newspaper—is the only sure way to reach them, and

the cheapest. If your people decide to awaken this potential local

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Tuesdays and Fridays

demand it will pay me to order from you next time you call."

YOUR advertising in

MY newspaper-"

LOCALS TROUNCE

Sikeston found little difficulty in taking the measure of the Doniphan nine Sunday afternoon. The locals turned in a final count of 9 to 1 against their hosts.

While the final windup of the game was in favor of the locals, the boys probably lost the services of Bob Mow, Sr., as a result of the game. Mow had an almost perfect day at bat, and in trying to stretch a single into a double, slid into second, splintering his right ankle. The injured member was placed in a cast by Dr. Kendig, and Bob is confin-Girardeau except two, one daughter

Homer Burrus pitched the locals to victory.

J. L. HELTON, FATHER OF MRS. D. E. LUMSDEN, DIES

J. L. Helton of Cape Girardeau. father of Mrs. David Lumsden, died Wednesday following an illness with pneumonia contracted last December. Services were conducted last Friday afternoon from Walther's Funeral Home, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Lumsden returned from that city, Sunday

Besides his wife, Mr. Helton is survived by ten children, all of Cape Girardeau excepte two, one daughter of St. Louis and Mrs. Lumsden of this city.

SIKESTON BOOSTER PROGRAM OVER KEVS

Preliminary plans were laid Mon-

day morning, calling for an all-Sikeston Booster Program over radio station KFVS, Cape Girardeau from 1 to 2 p. m., Sunday, June 22.

The program will feature Sikeston artists, singers and musicians and is being sponsored by local business men and this paper. The full program and list of sponsors will be mentioned at a later date.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lon Ables was discharged Saturday. Will go to St. Louis to consult a specialist. Mrs. Ables has lost the use of lower back and legs.

Mrs. N. C. Watkins of Eldorao, Ark., is coming along fine from a major operation. Will probably leave the hospital in another week.

Miss Hazel Wood from about La Forge in New Madrid County, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Riley Long of Sikeston, operated on Sunday morning is rallying

Miss Mary Brewer, from near Bertrand and a graduate of Sikeston High School, was operated on Sunday morning for appendicitis and was able to give a very small smile Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Acy of Canalou, operated on Saturday for appendicitis. Appendix ruptured and in bad fix. Condition satisfactory.

Mrs. Masterson of New Madrid will be discharged Wednesday. She lost her appendix at the hospital.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY TO MEET

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will hold its next regular meeting Friday night at the Methodist church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Russell will be hostess.

Mrs. Claudine Tally returned Saturday from St. Louis, after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Phelps Monan.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schroff and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schroff returned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Oklahoma. The Sikestonians visited in particular, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrell of Chickasha, but spent several days visiting other Oklahoma cities. Miss Burdeen Schroff remained in Oklahoma for the summer.

We'll Help You to **Financial Independence**

Celebrate Independence Day with all bills paid. We'll loan you the money to clean up all your obligation. Bor-

\$10 to \$300 Loans

PUBLIC LOAN CORP. 413 H & H Bldg.

Cape Giradeau, Mo. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday Til 1:00 p. m. Call Write or Phone

Frank Bridges, Misses Marjorie and Mildred Whiteside and Nora Mae Swinny of Carbondale, Ill., visited friends from Saturday until

Sunday evening. Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield visited in Route 2, Sikeston. Danville and Urbana, Ill., last week. Mrs. E. W. Ealy of Tallahasee, The visitors left Sikeston Thursday, Fla., was the guest of Mrs. Florence

returning Sunday. row in confidence. A complete con- daughter are planning a two weeks' but will visit at her old home in will leave Thursday with her family the Catholic church, was a great suc- fidential loan service for the family vacation in Oklahoma, leaving here Cape Girardeau for about ten days to visit in California for the balance cass. \$200.95 cents was realized for and single person. You get the full amount of your loan promptly—right when you need it. Pay us back, a little each month—up to 20 months time if needed. Learn about cur plan. No obligation.

Vacation in Oklahoma, leaving here Cape Girardeau for about ten days to visit in California for the balance before leaving for the West.

Mrs. E. A. Bandy returned Sunday from a week-end trip visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Grambling of Para-Sister, Mrs. Geo. Grambling o ing the visit to Oklahoma.

Simply list your car or furniture, tored to Arcadia Sunday and visited er, after spending a two weeks' vaca- make the trips. Address him room that is all there is to it. See us now. the Boy Scouts who are in camp tion in the Arkansas city. there: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Miss Amy Allen, Chick Harding, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Powell and Mary Emma, Mrs. Milo Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in their son, in Arizona, before going to Gresham, Mrs. J. H. Barger, Mr. and 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first Sparks, Nevada to spend the balance Mrs. C. Taylor and children, Mrs. W. day, and checks Malaria in three days of the summer with their daughter

Mrs. Effie Hunter is visiting in Jonesboro, Ark., this week.

J. E. Smoot, one mile east of Hebbeler's dairy barn, is looking for a

Marshall Friday and Saturday. She

gould, Ark. Raymond Bandy re- ton Fridays, provided, sufficient calls The following Sikeston folks mo- turned from that city with his moth- reach him in Poplar Bluff in time to

666 also in Tablets

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cole are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. ing in Fredericktown.

The Sikeston Market Is Most Thoroughly Reached by The Sikeston Standard

Mrs. John Whitehad of St. Louis is spending the week with her sister, al at Cape Girardeau, Sunday. middle age woman to assist his fam- Mrs. E. A. Bandy of this city. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer and ily in the house work. Box 151 on Bandy's mother of Memphis, Tenn., ciety of the Methodist church will for a visit.

Miss Emily Blanton entertained a few friends Thursday evening, com-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lawrence and is enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., plimenting Miss Ruth Felker, who

25 State Bank Building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hess left last Thursday for a visit with their children, going first to Waco, Texas, to visit, Miss Helen, then on to visit Eva and family.

The Young Peoples Missionary So- cordially invited. the home of Ella Helen Smith. All

members are urged to attend. The Bingo party and bazaar held on the school lawn by the ladies of cess. \$200.95 cents was realized for the church fund.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. BENTON MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGEKS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Mrs. John Welter will be hostess phone 83. Wednesday afternoon. Friends are Phone 631. 1tpd.

is also at the Bandy home this week meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at always been ful of trials and tribulato the Simpson Oil Co. and some tions. It is h if you do and h if you money. Reward for return to Norval don't. At this time with so many Fant. shot and more half shot, it is danger- FOR SALE-1 7-foot McCormick ous to think out loud let alone print binder, 1 8foot Deering binder, 1 in cold type. We are told to soft John Deere Cotton Cultivator. All in pedal on names connected with good condition .- Homer Decker, Siksome cases and forget others alto- eston. Phone 176. gether. Not that we are afraid, but things talked on the street are not always facts and evidence. The coroner's inquests are facts to go by and that is what we have printed. Names of companions at Morehouse are omitted at this time, but if brought to light at an inquest or a trial, will be printed in The Standard. What might follow may make another story. If positions are lost by wild parties, don't blame the newspapers. the blame is with the other fellow. At the present time, our hide is whole and we hope it will remain so

HOLD DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR TRAGEDY VICTIMS

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church for "Pab" E. Jones and his niece, Miss Mamie Lucille Jones.

Pab was born November 18, 1886 and died of pistol wounds self-inflicted on June 7, 1930. Miss Jones, niece of the slain man, was born July 28, 1912, and came to her death on June 7. Rev. W. H. Hoover officiated at the services

Interment was made in City Cemetery, with H. J. Welsh in charge.

HYDE LAUDS HOOVER'S "VICTORY OVER PANIC"

Indianapolis, June 5.-No greater triumph has ever been scored in peace-time than the victory which Herbert Hoover has won against panic, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, told delegates to the Republican State convention here today. The unemployment which "threatened to freeze the activities of the nation", has proved to be little more than seasonal unemployment, he add-

Praising President Hoover as "a man who sees through and beyond the immediate travail to the ultimate good of the individual". Hyde commented at length on each of the fact finding commissions appointed by the president, and on the accomplishments of the federal farm board.

In speaking of the industrial situation following the stock market crash, Hyde asserted "there was relatively little distress".

"Industry", he said, "is co-operating; labor is co-operating; cities and States are co-operating. The nation is back at work, without a panic and without a boom. If there is scant appreciation of the evils which were averted. There is at least a realization that fear has relaxed its grip upon the hearts of labor and panic, has released the industries of the nation". Hyde cited the president's activities in calling a conference of leaders of industry after the market crash, and asserted the activities that followed averted a serious unemployment situation.

ESSEX STOCKMAN KILLED WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

Pleasant L. Rodgers, 50 years old. a livestock buyer of Essex, was killed Saturday afternoon, when a truck in which he was riding left Highway No. 61, near Meramec River, and rolled down an embankment. Rodgers died at Alexian Brothers Hospital several hours later of shock and loss of blood after his right leg had been amputated.

Paul Seabaugh of Patton, Mo., the driver, and Paul Tucker, Farmingdale, Ill., another passenger, were cut and bruised. An inquest will be held today.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking friends and neighbors for sympathy and assistance in the loss of our husband and parent, W. B. Adkins, which occurred Tuesday, June 3.

Mrs. W. B. Adkins and Children.

Of course a woman should wear men's clothing-if that's all she has.

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Rooms-furnished or unfurnished Phone 631, 527 Ruth Street.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield. FOR RENT-5-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Call or see

FOR RENT-Rooms. Call 317 .--

Mrs. H. E. Morrison, 1t. 72. NOTICE-Parties wanting coal from the Chaney Coal Company will please

May Reed and Ruth Evelyn visited at a Lotto party at the school house FOR RENT-4-room furnished

Cecil Reed at the St. Francis Hospit- for the benefit of the Altar Society, home, modern. 527 Ruth Street.

LOST-Pocketbook across street The life of the country editor has from State garage containing receipt

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FARM LOANS LOW INTEREST RATE

COUNTY COURT NEWS

It is ordered that roadoverseers perform only such work as is necesfair shape and passable.

latter bank agrees to take place and to Geo. Metz. stead of the Bank of Southeast Mis-

Sikeston Trust Co. of Sikeston and and \$1800 for 1929. the Sturdivant Bank of Cape Girardeau, latter bank agrees to take place Missouri.

The First National Bank of St. 1929, \$480 to \$60. Louis is authorized to release \$32,-Bank and \$24,000 by Sikeston Trust Port Beach, Calif. Co. to Sturdivant Bank.

Children's Home, donation, \$25. Benton Hotel, board Mrs. Jones and grandchildren, \$6.

Lonnie Evans, negro, \$5; Dr. P. M. Malcolm, same, \$5.

Dr. W. O. Finney, medical treatment, Holmes, orphan, \$5. Missouri State school, for keep of

Mabel Niswonger, \$15. Court orders purchase of Monarch tractor to cost \$5580, less \$1500 al-

lowance on old tractor. O. B. Avery Co., part payment on tractor, \$2040; warrant for balance, \$2040.

Parm Rodgers is admitted to sanitarium at Mt. Vernon, as a county patient.

Assessment on lots 16 to 25, blk. 27. Chaffee, ordered changed as follows: Wylie & Packwood, lots 16 to house, \$120; W. L. Legrand, same. 23, 25, \$1400; lot 24, D. L. Mungle, \$85. \$1000.

Road bills for detour on No. 61: A. B. Greer \$180, Arthur Collie \$9.40, A. of peace and constable, \$113. Glueck \$21.40, A. Dumey \$19.40, C. \$10. Williams \$20.40, Clyde Reed \$18.40. Chas. Enderle \$19.40, Philip Weber \$15.60. \$11.40, Joe Ressel \$81.60, Wm. Leible \$54.80, Joe Welter \$22.80, Louis Le- and Gowers families, \$6.99. dure \$42.80, Ben Millering \$42.80 Theon Seyer \$42.80, Bill Seyer \$42.80, house, \$3. Leon Lux \$42.80, C. Diebold \$14.80, A. Martin \$18.80, Nick Ledure \$57.20, clothing for Hibner child, \$13.84. S. Westrich \$18.80, J. Enderle \$10.80, Aug. Ledure \$2, Fred Blattel \$2, J. Williams \$2, L. Harrison \$38.

Philomen Essner ordered sent to State sanitarium at Mt. Vernon. Above are March proceedings of

the court.

Assessment of Frank Legrand is erroneous and is ordered stricken taxes for February, \$21.92.

Ordered that back taxes be divided es for February, \$72.59. sary to keep the roads and bridges in as follows: Balance lot 10, block 19. Oran, 1926, \$300; 1927, \$320; 1928, In matter of contract between \$30; 1929, \$300, to L. K. Cowger. First State Bank of Fornfelt and the Lots 11 to 14 block 19, 1926, \$1100; Sturdivant Bank of Cape Girardeau, 1927, \$1160; 1928, \$1100; 1929 \$1100,

Ordered that personal assessments of Lucille Enderle et al, by Mary En-In matter of contract between the derle guardian, be \$2500 for 1928

Assessment on 1 acre 26-29-12 owned by Victor Heisserer ordered and stead of the Bank of Southeast reduced as follows: 1925, \$580 to \$60, 1927, \$580 to \$60; 1928, \$480 to \$60;

Edna J. May is ordered released 900 on deposit by First State Bank from home of feeble minded to her Jess Doty \$90, Chas. Kneezel \$90, E. added to our rapidly growing vocabof Fornfelt as security to Sturdivant sister, Mrs. F. W. Lockhart at New J. Seyer \$46.50, Wm. Mason \$40, ulary of slang terms.

Missouri Utilities Co. light and power, \$147.53. O. F. Anderson, salary and expense

\$237.91. Dr. G. W. Presnell, examination C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.67; com-

mission \$73.79.

Silas Butler, salary \$112.50. A. J. Renner, expense, \$153.23. Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75. T. F. Henry, salary. \$208.34. H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100. Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$54.75. Thad Stubbs, expense, \$50. Tillie Witt, expense, \$50. Chas. Bollinger, salary, \$100. Tom Scott, fees, \$274. Benton Hotel, meals jurors, \$6.50. Piggott Handle Co., floor sweep, \$9 John McCarty, repairs, \$1.20. Sikeston Standard, printing \$45.50. H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$20. J. C. Diebold, painting at court

C. E. Felker, supplies, \$21.50. Chaffee Signal, blanks for justice J. Collie \$19.90, L. Blattel \$7.40, Joe Adam Walter, temporary relief,

Emma Ristig, meals for jurors,

Oran, Mer. Co., supplies for Riston Emil Bertrand, work at Chrismon for cotton was announced today by

T. S. Heisserer & Co., food and Heisserer's Store, supplies, \$55.85. meet in Washington next Monday. H. F. Stubbs, pauper coffin, \$20. Scott Co. Democrat, printing, \$5.60 Oran special road district. taxes board by the Cotton Advisory Comfor February, \$65.96.

Sikeston special road district, taxesfor February, \$212.79.

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SIX

reasons why it's

wise to choose a

66SIX ??

Diehlstadt special road district, Blodgett special road district, tax-

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33,

Tom Scott, board of prisoners for

expense, \$6.10.

March, \$517.80.

county patient.

ocrat.

U. S. FARM BOARD FORMS

COTTON STABILIZATION BODY

Washington, July 5.-Establish-

the Federal Farm Board. Articles of

incorporation were filed in Delaware

today and the Board of Directors will

Establishment of the stabilization

corporation was recommended to the

mittee which reported there was an

requiring stabilization operations.

school at Marshall.

Holmes orphan, \$11.

It is said that moving picture stars are assisted in their journey along the road to fame by well-paid publicity agents.

Southeast Missouri hospital, care Without any such artificial aid the bull has become famous in the public Ordered that Susie Dobbs be ad- mind. First a well-known tobacco mitted to hospital at Farmington, manufacturer named his product afsame order as to Anna Shelby, as ter the bull and dotted the landscape with huge billboards depicting s Johnny Conaway is admitted to magnificent animal challenging the world.

Road allowances: R. L. Harrison In recent years the expression \$242, L. Harrison \$30, A. A. Gnann "throwing the bull" and other ver-\$120, J. Laub \$120, Ab Rodgers \$110, sions of the same thing have been

Oran Merc. Co. \$20, A. V. Lauck In dairying the bull is a serious \$48.60, F. J. Amrhein \$21, J. M. Ar. factor, so much so that the success or nold \$13.80, A. B. Greer \$51.90, C. M. failure of a herd may easily rest on

Beardslee \$1710, John Eskey \$30, C. the proper selection of a sire. Abernathy \$24, Louis Kilhafner \$21, Experiments have shown that a Otto Bugg \$15, C. A. Boardman \$69, pure-bred bull when serviced with Semo Telephone Co. \$3.70, E. J. Sey- scrub cows will produce daughters er \$236.35, Pete Gosche \$149.61, A. whose milk production will exceed V. Lauck \$155.20, Lawrence Bucher that of their mothers by one-third to \$138, Harry Windman \$115.45, Leo one-half. There are countless records Heuring \$29.60, Groseclose Brothers at experiment stations to prove this. \$10.64, Joe Menz \$29, F. J. Amrhein Second generation cows from the \$8.20, John Dohogne \$15, F. W. Die- same or equally high-grade sires will bold \$3.25, John Spalding \$7, A. likewise show big increases in milk Dirnberger \$13, J. R. Dirnberger \$10, production.

L. Dirnberge \$5, P. Blattel \$2, J. M. In selecting a bull be sure to look Arnold \$28, John Dirnberger \$3.58, into his parentage. Remember it is A. B. Greer \$52.60, C. M. Beardslee the blood line that counts for every-\$74.20, Jake Wilkerson \$14, John thing. Do not be deceived by the Eskew \$102, A. C. Kilhafner \$4.40, J. fact that his mother has a big milk P. Diebold \$6.40, Wm. Elfrank \$8, record. She may be an exception in Ben Elfrank \$7.60, C. A. Abernathy a herd of cows from the same sire \$88.50, Otto Bugg \$65, E. E. Grant whose average production is low. Ex-\$31.60, C. A. Boardman \$96, Phillips perience shows that a dam will trans-Petroleum Co. \$283.74. Groseclose mit the characteristics of her family. Bros. \$24.04, Boyce Equipment Co. not alone of herself. So if possible. \$60, eGo. Stehr \$8.35 .- Benton Dem- know the record of the young bull's ancestors at least two generations

According to a well-known law. one-half of the characteristics of an animal or human being come from the male and the other half from the female. But in discussing those ment of a stabilization corporation characteristics keep in mind that they are an accumulation from many ancestors, in other words, they are family, not individual, traits. Therefore when you use one bull in a herd. which is usually the case, and he is mated with all the cows, one-half of the characteristics of all the calves come from the sire. In other words, emergency in the American market the bull is half the herd, for better or

We have in mind the record of one bull which had a very good pedigree. But most of the daughters from this bull were failures. They averaged nearly 1500 pounds of milk and 70 66 pounds of butterfat a year less than their mothers. Think of the loss that meant to the owner of the herd, since the cost of feeding, milking and marketing was the same.

In the last twenty years we have seen the co-operative bull association movement successfully introduced in this country. The idea is borrowed dairymen get together and form an association for the purpose of buying and maintaining a pure-bred bull. In this way owners of small herds, who could not possibly afford to own a good bull, have the advantage of the

Frequently a number of groups are organized, adjoining each other. If there are three groups, for instance, three bulls are purchased. They generaly plan to have about 50 to 75 cows to be served in each group. Then, to prevent inbreeding, the sires are moved from one group to another every two years.

There is no estimating the benefits that have accrued to the dairy industry as a whole by the introduction of co-operative bull asosciations, but they undoubtedly have done as much as any one thing to put us abreast of the times.

Another advantage of the co-operative buying is that you can afford to keep the bulls only during their best years. It is true that the young benefited me", said Mr. M. J. Smith, sire can begin service shortly after a railroad man residing at 2343 Rut-

BURIED CITY REPORT FOUND

Mexico City, June 6.-Dispatches from Puerto, Mexico, reported that a Vera Cruz.

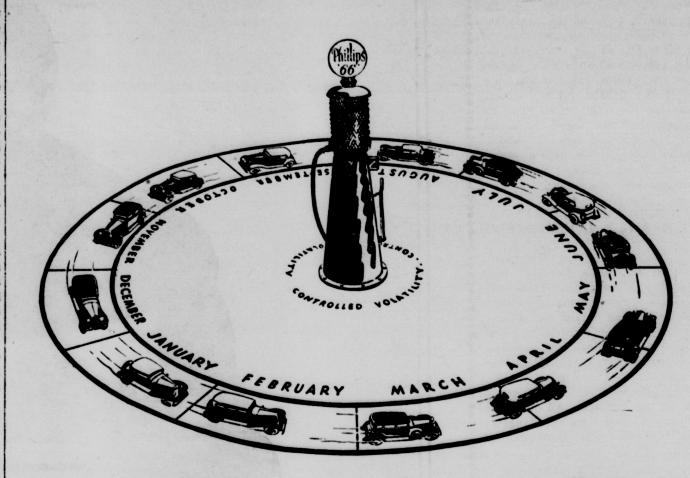
de Carmen and found the city along the dull ache has gone from my back, the River Playas. It appeared to my bladder functions normally and have been of considerable size, with the listless tired feeling has passed. streets laid out in regular order. The I am gaining steadily in weight, inscriptions apparents were Mayan, strength and energy. I owe new and various mummies and interest- health to this great medicine. ing art objects were found.

The explorers said the ruins were showing results, it is recommended covered by millions of small white that a complete treatment of from flowers unknown in Mexico.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.

ALL MONTHS LOOK ALIKE

TO CARS FUELED WITH PHILLIPS 66



Easy starting in winter and early spring — loads of pep and power in spring and summer — mileage the whole year 'round — can any one gasoline give you all these qualities? Phillips 66 can—and does! Because its volatility is scientifically controlled to fit each season. It's the new-day gasoline that's setting new records in popularity. Why pass up the satisfaction that's waiting for you at a nearby Phillips pump?



J. N. HICHCOCK, Phone 548, Sikeston, Mo. DRAKES AUTO SERVICE. Matthews. Mo. SOUTHSIDE TIRE AND BATTERY STATION, Sikeston, Mo. RAY TAYLOR, West Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICINE THAT BENEFITED ME"

from Europe. A group of farmers or St. Louis Railroad Man Says Kidney Trouble Vanished When He Took Now Medicine.



"Konjola is the first medicine that he is one year old. But his best pe- ge rstreet, St. Louis. "I lost much riod is between the ages of two to time from my work for three years five years. When past eight years because of kidney ailment. Dull the majority are slow and uncertain. pains across my back, frequent bladder actions, and a listless and weakened feeling generally, made work a BY EXPLORERS IN VERA CRUZ burden and a drudgery. I tried many medicines and treatments without avail.

"A fellow employe induced me to group of oil explorers found a buried try Konjola. I felt improvement city of mysterious origin in the unin- from the first week I began taking habited southern part of the state of this medicine. I continued until I had taken four bottles and my weak-The party set out from San Juan ness gradually disappeared. Today

Though Konjola loses no time in six to eight bottles be used. Quit experimenting; quit groping for the right medicine; put your faith in

Konjola feeling that you will be re- practical because of the expensive

Derris Drug Store, and by all the sanitary paper service. One should best druggists in all towns through- either carry their own drink cups or out this entire section.

BE SURE TO READ THIS

The health unit would like to call the public's attention to the fact that this is the time of year when everyone should be very careful as to their eating and drinking. The unsanitary addition Sikeston, \$10,000. method of serving foods and beverages at roadsidde stands, parks, res- ly, lots 11-13 block 26 Sikeston, \$1. taurants and soda fountains is at its very peak at this season. There is lots 18-20 block 2 Sikeston, \$6000. an epidemic of trench mouth on that | Wylie & Packwood to A. W. Walis atrtacting nation-wide attention. dron, lot 13 blk. 40 Chaffee, \$1 .- Ben-Its source has been traced to the use ton Democrat. of unsterilized glassse at fountains, where the disease is passed from one person to the other. The roadside

equipment required. One of the most Konjola is sold in Sikeston at the satisfactory methods is the use of know that the utensil from which they are drinking has been properly sterilized.-Scott County Health

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Roscoe Weltecke to Continental Oil Co. part lot 1 block 1 Needham Sikes

Wylie & Packwood to H. D. Cober-Harry Cole to C. E. Felker, part

Wind Damages Light Poles

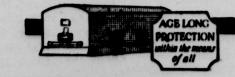
stand, because of inadequate washing The sudden gust of wind Thursday facilities, can be the means of afternoon blew down three or four spreading this disease throughout highline Missouri Utility Company the country. No person should eith- poles west of Dexter, it was reporter drink or eat at any stand where ed that evening. The light storm complete sterilization is not employ- struck Sikeston in the form of a ed. Sterilization of glasses at the brief, heavy shower preceded by a average refreshment stand is not sand storm.



A trickle of water through the dyke would soon put Holland at the mercy of the sea. A slight imperfection in a burial vault would in time let in the ground waters it is built to keep out.

There can be no flaws in the Security Burial Vault, because the Keystone Copper Steel from which it is made is specially treated to permove all impurities. This process leaves "pit marks" in the steel, by which you can identify the purified metal.

These pit marks are the indication of a longer life for the vault— lasting qualities which justify a guarantee of 99 years.



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3. It's Easy to Drive! Chevrolet

provides an extra-easy ball bearing steering mechanism. And sixcylinder flexibility means unusual simplicity of control.

ROADSTER 4 OR PHAETON The Coach or Coupe\$ 565 | The Club Sedan ... \$665 The Sport Readster\$555
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